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the People.

to of Congratulatory uns Pour Into the White House.

California Women Le Loyalty to the President.

Resolutions from All as of the Country

Chicago news of your nomination to your many friends on transport Sheridan amid lee and fog in Behring Sea. All join in hearitiest congratulations save alteridan amid lee and fog in Behring Sea. All join in hearitiest congratulations and best wishes.—Murray Richardson and others.

"Hope, Ark." Accept congratulations of your merited nomination. You have the support of all legal Republicans which assures your election in November—S. R. Young."

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

arrived during the day. Packages of messages were sent to the President at intervals.

The President and Mrs. Taft attended church in the morning, where he heard a sermon by the Rev. U. S. B. Pileres from the services of the president and the president at the p

President Taft will leave for his summer home at Beverly, Mass., on July 3, where he will remain until July 8, getting things settled for his summer sojourn. The President will then return to Washington, leaving Mrs. Taft and his family at Beverly. The President will remain in Washington while Congress is in session, although he will probably make weekend trips to Beverly, if the session lasts far into the summer.

"Sheridan, Alaska: Wireless brings

in The Lines This Morning

he heard a sermon by the Rev. U. S. R. Fierce from the text, "Be Ye Rich tn Good Worka." He spent the afternoon reading the messages of congratulations. The Republican leaders and prominent men all over the United States with their congratulations pledged him ineir support.

A MOTOR RIDE.

At 6 o'clock the President and Mra.

Taft took a motor ride into the country and dined quietly at the White House.

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SAMPLE TELEGRAMS.

Chicago news of your nomination to.

Judson Harmon.



Champ Clark. Oscar W. Underwood.

Democratic Wheel Horses, Fighting for honor and preferment at the hands of the Democratic National Convention, the first session of which will be held in the Armory in Baltimore, Md., today. Bryan arrived in Baltimore yesterday and is reported to have received a tremendous ovation from the crowds. Harmon, Wilson, Clark and Underwood are the most conspicuous candidates for the nomination. Bryan denies he is a candidate for the nomination, but the severity of the fight he is waging to prevent the senting of Alton B. Parker as temporary chairman is said to indicate he would not run away from the nomination. And if he doesn't get it rumor has it he may do the Roosevelt act and lead a bolt.

DRYAN IS RIGID

SAYS FIGHT ON PARKER IS A MATTER OF PRINCIPLE.

n Will Vote Against New Yorker if He Votes Alone, Is His -He Says He Has no Candidate for Temporary Chair-

meeting to begin at onal highway having Republican National Committee to have the construction of an proper dark of North Carolina, National Committee to have the many yeard.

Mr. Bryan and his friends, with the leaders of the Wilson movement, wery in conference late tonight, discussing possible candidates for the temporary chairmanship, the names of the same Koeber and the barge Lottle Koerber in tow. The first news of the accident reached this most conspicuous.

National Committeeman Daniels of North Carolina, National Committeeman Ewing of Louisiana and Sendator-elect Vardaman of Mississippi conferred with Mr. Bryan. To them, Mr. Bryan urged that the same of the accident reached this proprietor of a hotel at Eagle Park, telephoned. The telephone system falled shortly after and the place, which is on the Canadian branch of the river, has been out of communication since.

IN OPPOSITION PLUNGED TO DEATH WHEN RIVER DOCK COLLAPSES.

Excursionists have Tragic Ending for Their Day's Recreation-Two Hundred Persons Precipitated in the Waters of Niagara Twelve Miles Above the Falls. Bodies of Eight Victims Are Recovered.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

THE WORK OF RESCUE.

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

BALTIMORE, June 23.—William J.
Bryan came to Baltimore tonighta take up the fight to name a progress take up the fight to name t take up the fight to name a progree River, collapsed under a crowd sive Democrat as temporary chairman tonight, and more than 100 persons

ator-elect Vardaman of Mississippi conferred with Mr. Bryan. To them, Mr. Bryan urged that the temporary chairmanship vas now a matter of principle, and that even if his was the only vote to be cast. against parker, he would cast it.

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AT BALTIMORE EVERYBODY DEMOCRATIC SINGING IT NOW.

DUT ME OFF

Some Real Busy Scenes Are Enacted in an Otherwise Real Busy Town and Many Conferences and Pow-wows Under Way—Wilson Leaders Willing to Lose Parker.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] BALTIMORE, June 23 - There were busy scenes today at the head-The dock is at the foot of a high embankment and its approach is by quarters of all presidential candi-

bers on both sides of the dock, forming a pocket into which the struggling mass of people was thrown.

Many were caught in the wreckage of the dock, but fully 150 went into the water, which beneath the dock was from ten to twelve feet deep.

The wreckage served to hold most of the struggling crowd, but several who fell clear of it, began to float away. SUPPORTING CLARK. Gov. McCreary of Kentucky auth orized an interview in which he an-nounced he was supporting Clark. Ex-Gov. Beckham of Kentucky said the entire delegation would vote for Clark. Rowboats and motorboats were pressed into service and some of these were rescued. It is certain that in Mississippi delegation declared upon fight the com

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

DARRY FOR ADVANTAGE

Democrats Skirmish in Baltimore.

Forces Aligned for Struggle Today Before National Committee.

Fight Over Temporary Chairmanship Gathers Formidable Proportions.

Canvasses of Committeemen Produce Narrow and Uncertain Margins.

BY JOHN T. SUTTER. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES,

ALTIMORE. June 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The real fight for the control of the Democratic convention, involving many possibilities of the gravest importance, not only to the party, but to the whole nation, will come in the National Committee when it meets at 11 o'clock tomorrow. The skirmishes are growing hotter each hour, and the forces are massing for a desperate struggle.

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Although the cleavage is understood in a general way by all politicians, there is endless discussion as to the banners under which the contest should be waged. One figure in the situation stands out in bold relief; that is Alton B. Parker.

CLASSIFICATIONS.

Priends of Col. Bryan, who are opposing Parker's selection as temporary chairman, call themselves progressives, and apply to those who support the former Presidential nominee the name reactionary.

On the other hand, the friends of Judge Parker claim that they are progressives, that all Democrats are progressives, and emphatically repudiate the offensive name of reactionaries, declaring that the struggle is not one between conservatives and

Parker supporters figure that by identifying the contest as a Bryan fight they can capture some national committeemen who, on a square issue of progressivelsm, would be opposed to a conservative or reactionary. Bryan's ardent supporters point to the co-operation which is coming from the Wilson camp as conclusive argument that it is a progressive issue and that all progressives are bound to line up under the leadership of Bryan.

importance that Bryan would give it no consideration were it not that he has determined to attempt to dom-

Parker, all of whom are progressives, declare the issue has developed the fact that there is only one progressive candidate before the convention and that is Gov. Wilson of New Jersey. They insist that the delegates must recognize that Speaker Clark has aligned himself with the conservatives or reactionaries by his revalues to come out in open opposition to Parker and that he must now be considered in the same category as Underwood and Harmon.

The Wilson people vehemently protest against being catalogued as Bryan boosters and declare they have evidence that Mr. Bryan is not a candidate and will not be.

CANVASS COMMITTEEMEN.

Tedious hours have been given to-

Tedious hours have been given today to work by all the leaders in
polling the National Committee on
Parker. The canvasses produced results with margins uncomfortably
narrow. Porker men claim twentyaine of the fifty-three national committeerors are with them. A mamitterrich are with them. A ma-iority of the committee being twen-ty-seven, the anti-Perker forces claim they will be able to produce it. They they will be able to produce insist that the Parker issue is going to be extremely embarrassing, if not absolutely disastrous to the Clark

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NO QUARTER ASKED. Among the conservatives of the Democratic party there is a fervent hope that the issue will be clearly joined and that the fight will be carried to extermination. No quarter is asked, and if Bryan will start the asked, and if Bryan will start the conservatives promise the

JOHN MITCHELL RUNNING MATE.

Roosevelt Wants Union Man on Ticket With Him.

Makes Johnson Head of His Steering Committee.

But Doesn't Let Californian Select the Aides.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES. PHILADELPHIA, June 23.—[Special Dispatch.] Theodore Roosevelt for President, John Mitchell for Vice-

per of the Pennsylvania delegation to the Republican National Conven-tion. This information was received here yesterday in a private message asking for the present address of Mr. Mitchell. Local union labor leaders who were questioned are inclined to believe that Mr. Mitchell will de-sline the honor. Mitchell could not

n expectation that the Roon will succeed in getting a first the campaign work to be by Flinn and the Roosevelt men organizing a Central Campaign mittee, of which Senator Penrose

IN HANDS OF BOURBONS.

de Convention-Lines Stiff-

smory wase the convention emble was thrown open to inspection. Nearly 50,000, passed through the building only portraits allowed inside on Washington. Jefferson

MURPHY FOR PARKER.

of compromise."
"That means a fight on the floor of the convention, does it not?"
"Well," replied Mr. Mack, "I don't see how Mr. Bryan or any one else can make a fight against the candidate for temporary chairman chosen by the National Committee. There is no issue involved in the selection of Judge Parker."

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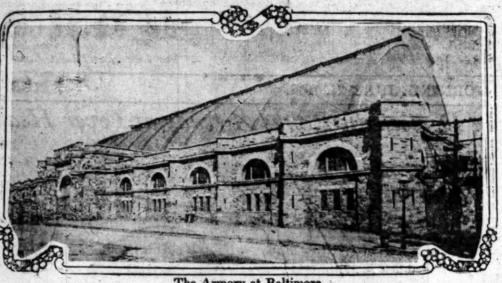
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Bryan in reply to the latter's appeal said:

"You are right. Before hearing of your message I clearly stated my position in answer to a question from the Baltimore Evening Sun. The Baltimore Evening Sun. The Baltimore convention is to be the convention of progressives—of men who are progressive in principle and by conviction. It must express its light before the country, express its light wooder of the world. Valley. Camping is fine. In planning your vacation, decide on visiting this pipe with it, as to burn up that money by wrong, eating," said bord. It must express its convictions in its organization and in the choice of the world. Valley representative at No 800 South Spring street, from 10 to 12 daily. The Board of Health is at work on a series of experiments to the give information and plan trip. SOUTH.

Where the Hosts of Democracy Will Hold Forth This Week.



The Armory at Baltimore

tennis cabinet announced Jonight there would be Roosevelt candidates for Presidential electors in every State. Also, wherever possible, there will be a Roosevelt State ticket and Roosevelt enadidates for Congress.

Under the guidance and direction of the ex-President, Gov. Hiram Johnson of California is to be the head of the temporary third party organisation, but it will be a Roosevelt affair.

Roosevelt delegates today decided that the California Executive should appoint a commission of seven to formulate plans for organizing the various states.

Tonight Gov. Johnson announced that Col. Roosevelt himself would select and announce this Steering Committee.

The only announcement the exreadiness for the Democratic National Convention, to be held beginning tomorrow. The hall was thrown open for public inspection Saturday night. The only portraits permitted in the interior decorations are

In the honor Mitchell could not of found. Mr. Mitchell for many years has len a close personal friend of forer President Rosevelt, and upon friendship Col. Rosevelt is deared to be presuming to collect mething in the neighborhood of a lillion votes which he says John itchell might bring to the Rosevelt lend the liteket. BY MARGARET W. DE PEYSTER. TO BE MADE BRILLIANT.

[BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.]

BALTIMORE, June 23.—(Special ling the 1836 convention, where he Dispatch.) The Monumental City is all dressed up like a bride for the weeking, and by the looks of things we are in for a week of real old-fashioned southern hospitality. The visitors, however, will have a word or two to say in the entertaining, and there are hosts of thempeople one reads about and sees in the ballroom and at the fetes of Washington, New York and Newport; women from the West and from the word of the congressional circle. women from the West and from the most southerly Southland.

Baltimore is so convenient both to the Capital and to the summer residents of the East that it is the most natural think in the world to drop in on this convention and help the roll.

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SOCIETY REPRESENTED.

Mr. Charles B. Alexander's three daughters, Misses Harriett, Janett and Mary Crocker Alexander, will be with us and will keep house for their father until he has helped Mr. Bryan and the other men leaders nominate the Democratic candidate.

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The Alexanders are noted entertainers and their apartments at the Severn are certain to be courted by their friends. Mrs. Alexander, who is expected back from Europe next week, will visit her family before going to California, for Miss Jennie Crockers wedding, three weeks hence.

WOMAN ON DELEGATION.
One weman will take part in the serious business at the convention hall—Mrs. Annie Hamilton Pitzer of Colorado Springs, who is a delegate from the Second Congressional District of Colorado Mrs. Pitzer is one of the most lovable womanly women you ever met if she is a noted suffragette.

She is a sister-in-law of Champ Clark and, of course, first, last and all the time for the Speaker. She is just as much interested in her home duties as she is in politics.

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Mrs. Mack who accompanies Mr. Mack on most of his travels, arrived at Baltimore with him last Sunday and has put in a busy week. She was the guest of honor at a beautiful luncheon given by Mrs. Robert Crane, one of Baltimore's most capable hostesses, on the day of her arrival. Mrs. Mack is one of the smartest more convention.

Murphy insisted that the controversy would be settled before the convention assembled.

"There will be no unseemly row, aid Senator O'Gorman, "and no bitterness. I am satisfied Mr. Bryan will do nothing that is not for the better interest of the party."

Senator O'Gorman said the platform would contain a strong plank relating to the so-called money trust, but declined to go into details. The most important planks in the platform, he declared, would be tariff reduction and control of monopolles.

Thomas M. Taggart, Charles Murphy of New York and Roger Sullivan were much together. They were pointed to as a possible triumvirate that could exercise a strong influence in the deliberations this week.

Chairman Mack's statement last night said:

"I am astisfied that nothing will prevent Judge Parker's name from being presented to the convention. Not only will the National Committee by a substantial majority, but the convention will support the action of the party organization in naming Judge Parker."

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"The means one of Baltimore's most capable hostesses, on the day of her arrival. Mrs. Mack is one of the smartest dressers in the country. Her gowns, hats and minor assessories are always the latest creations of fashion, and she has the satisfaction of being ready is to appear in any gathering at a moment's notice with a costume that will at once give her distinction.

MRS. BRYAN IS THERE.

Mrs. William Jennings Bryan made her second trip part way across the continent within a month to be present at a Democratic gathering. She came to Washington for the week of the Dolly Madison breakfast, when she was one of a group of women who occupied seats at the table of honor. Mrs. Bryan has attended with Mr. Bryan all the conventions in which he has taken part, includ-

into the center of the stage and all events seemed to await his coming.

where my sympathies lie."

GREETING IN BALTIMORE.

DON'T EAT SO MUCH.
TOPEKA (Kan.) June 23.—[Ex-clusive Dispahch.] "Don't eat so much," is the new slogan being sent over Kansas by the State Board of Health. For years the board has been swatting the fly and the common drinking cup and the roller towel. Now the secure of the state of the sta

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

B ALTIMORE, June 23.—William J. Bryan was almost swept off his feet by the enthusiastic crowds that met him this evening when he arrived from Chicago. The division over the selection of a temporary chairman has brought the Nebraskan into the center of the stage and all into the center of the stage and all with Mr. Bryan were his wife, his coming.

ed by His Party to Decline

the following statement:
"I am not unmindful of the honor conferred by the nomination by the Republican National Convention as

the party's candidate for Vice-Presi-dent. To appreciate its full signifi-cance, one must remember that not

a renomination been accorded to any one for this office.

"It has long been known to my close personal friends that my preference was to retire from public office at the close of the present term and at no time have I been a candidate for renomination. I have been too greatly honored by the party, however, to decline further service when its leaders and its representatives by their convention action have expressed a belief that that service was required."

VACANCIES FILLED.

Russ Avery is Appointed to Serve BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES,

CHICAGO, June 23 .- Vacancies in he Republican National Commi California—Russ Avery.
Louisiana—Victor Loisel.
Oregon—Raith Williams.
South Carolina—Joseph W.

rown. Owing to a deadlock in the Massa-husetts delegation no committeeman rom that State has yet been chosen.

Says He Has Been Too Well Vice-Presidential Nomination. UTICA (N. Y.) June 23 .- Vice-

Committee.
The only announcement the exPresident had was that Gov. Johnson would head the committee, and
that its members would include Republicans and Democrats alike.
This third party scheme pleases
Col. Roosevelt and a few of his radicat followers almost by the utterlast night made car followers almost by the utter ance. It hasn't pleased others at all.
and there is no question that he will
lose many men from his camp who
up to date have figured as staunch
Rooseveltians. However, he believes
that the defection will be made up
by Democrats.

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Expected Vice-Pres

Lands Chairmanship of the Roose-velt Steering Committee.

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, June 23 .- [Special Dispatch.]

TIMES, June 23.—[Special Dispatch.] Theodore Roosevelt will go back to Oyster Bay tomorrow jubilant over the prospect of running for the Presidency as the candidate of a third party made up of Republicans and Democrats. He will preserve a semblance of quiet and caim in the Long Island village, while his supporters are figuring out some way, each in his own state, to evolve a Roosevelt machine.

TENNIS CABINET.

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ennis cabinet announced tonight

"Jimmy" Garfield of the Roo

credentials Committee, they will resign and then have their names placed on the ballot again by petition, to avoid any possible question of their right to vote for Roosevelt.

The Roosevelt delegates had a meeting today, at which Gov. Johnson presided. It was called together to devise some plan of procedure. Everybody there took it solemnly.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS. There are telegrams at the West ern Union office for: I. F. Parsons ern Union office for; I. F. Parsons,
A. N. Calvet, John K. Porter, J. F.
Humphries, F. T. Sparrow, Robert
L. Rechy, Mrs. D. R. Grady, Mrs.
Hattle Murphy, Mrs. W. F. Mitchell,
J. A. Todd, Miss Lorean Cox, Morris
Spero, Lee Stringer, C. Bartholomai,
L. F. Klugh and C. P. Dairs.
At the Postal: Tiney Warfield,
Mrs. Tony Otten, Mis. Bell Patterson, Martin Schelhorn and Miss Ellen
Plunket.

Theaters-Amusements-Entertainments.

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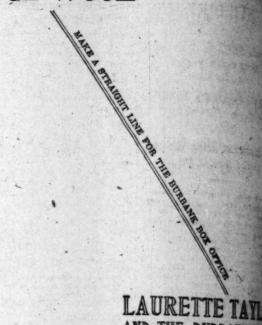
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John Barrymore

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ROADWAY, Between 6th and 7th



Anniversary Week John Tiller's London Ballet in "ON THE WALL"

Lietzel Sisters The Five Sullys Reba and Inez Kaufman

Fred Hamill and Chas. Abbate Camille Ober The Sayton Trio The Paulham Team

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SPRING STREET, Near Third-Mischon's Apo

May Bolcy and Fischer's Follies of "THE CHAPERON Bob Lett, Texas Guinan, Jane Urban, Madison Smith Nighta, 8:18; Mata Wednesday (Bargain 25c), Satur

ONDAY MORNING.

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DIVORCES PEASANT WORK.

The Declaration of Independence Freed by Reno Judge. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

RENO (Nev.) June 23 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] Compelled to scrape hogs, sheer sheep, unload hay, carry stones and engage in work of a nature in-tended for men, Mrs. Ethel O. McKean got a divorce yesterday from G. N.
Jordon McKean, a direct descendant
of Thomas McKean, who signed the
Declaration of Independence, representing Delaware.
Mrs. McKean stated that ever since

Mrs. McKean stated that ever since her marriage she was compelled to go into the fields to work like a farm hand. She told of picking twenty-two harrels of apples a day, then going home and doing the housework until late hours. Her husband took the earnings and refused to purchase clothes for her. When she was sick he refused to buy beef, but instead brought home the head of a beef and she was compelled to cook this. He would not buy her porter to build up her run-down system, stating that her offspring might become a drunkard. He refused to allow her to play the family organ on Sunday, as it was irreligious. He threatened to kill her with a revolver. He told her to clear out and finally after sixteen years she left him.

She was married in Berwick, Kings county, Nova Scotia, in 1896.

UNSEASONABLE WEATHER.

Down Pours of Rain in the North

SACRAMENTO (Cal.) June 23.— [Exclusive Dispatch.] Rain was general all over Northern California toeral all over Northern California to-day, reports from various points in-dicating precipitation of from .10 to .30 of an inch. A steady shower be-gan in this city at 10 o'clock last night and continued until early this after-noon. The unseasonable downpour necessitated the postponement of many athletic events, including the Sacramento-San Francisco baseball game, a precedent being thereby es-tablished.

Snow fell in Portola yesterday. There was not a heavy precipitation, but enough came down to cover the ground.

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The weather during the night was exceedingly cold at Portola and today the mercury registers at the freezing point. The weather is exceedingly cold for this time of the year. Fires are in evidence and overcoats are comfortable.

While it was feared that many crops had suffered, a resume of the situation in this part of the State tonight indicates that fruits were not hurt and that the main injury was done to the hay crop.

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An effort is being made by his brother to have Goehst return to Chicago and re-engage in business. Thus far, he declines to go. PROSECUTIONS ORDERED.

State Authorities Find Alleged Vio lations of the Pure Food Laws in a

Number of Cities.

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DY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SACRAMENTO, June 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] For some months the State Board of Health has had a number of cases of violations of pure food between the case of violations of p il proprietor of Ely, have by Judge Farrington Actorneys of the counties in which the curt string at Car. Violations occurred were instructed to proceed against the following persons: Chorities immediately.

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pineapple syrup; A. S. Jouroyan, Dos
Angeles, for mislabeling banana
syrup; Arrowhead Springs Water
Company, Los Angeles, for mislabeling
mineral water; P. Smireich, Oakland,
for adulterating milk; J. Kopacevich,
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Stoltz, San Francisco, for adulterating pork sausage; A. H. Sneed, Oakland, for adulterating milk.

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Advice to the Vacationist

INSTEAD of leaving your valuable pictures, cut glass, silverware, chinaware, etc., around the house while you are away, running the risk of burglary,

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MECCA MUD HAS MERIT.

Alleged Will Cure Blood Poisoning

market. The waters of a spring near

by have been found to be of great benefit in cases of kidney and bladder troubles.

DATE GROWING.

Several officials of the India Gar-dens of Altadens were in the valley last week looking over date lands with

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GEN. FORBES WAGES WAR ON CORNS AND BUNIONS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

Woman and Child Lose Their Lives
Through Capsizing of Small Boat
Crossing From Eureka.

[Exclusive Dispatch.] Blisters,
callouses, bunions and corns must
be banished from the California Na[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

[ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] S ACRAMENTO (Cal.) June 23.—
callouses, bunions and corns must
be banished from the California National Guard. So says Adil.-Gen.
Forbes, and he has issued an order
which he says will result in the banishment. That order is for 3000
pairs of "marching shoes," for the
California boys. They are to come
from the War Department at Washington.
The "Marching shoes" have been
ordered "to measure," the regulation
"yard foot stick" having been used in
"The shoe is as much a part of the
uniform as the hat or trousers."

Wealthy Brother of the Man Finds
Him in Astoria But He Refuses to
Leave the Pacific Coast.
He was defeated for the nomination He was defeated for the nomination for Attorney General on the Republican ticket in the last primary election. Frank Norcross is at present Justice of the Supreme Court and is one of the prominent Republicans of the State. He was re-elected to the Suprems Court at the last election without opposition and was Chief Justice of the Supreme Court for one term

preme Court for one term. There are many, however, who construe Wingfield's hesitancy, or apparent hesitancy in accepting the office as merely play for political effect. It is openly asserted by men close to the choice of Gov. Oddie that Wingfield has secretly accepted.

CREST OF PLOOD PASSES.

REST OF FLOOD PASSES.

Colorado River at Yuma Is Falling
Steadily—No Breach Occurs in Ing (nat Lillian had exercised undue influence over their father and thereby obtained practically all his estate.

A settlement was effected by a cash payment by Lillian of several thousand dollars to her brother.

Levees at That Point.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] YUMA (Ariz.) June 23.—The rest of the Colorado River flood assed Yuma today, and the water is now steadily falling. There has been no break in the Yuma levees.

Four miles above Yuma, on the California side, where the weakest spots in the levee have developed, has a large force of men at work banks. Hundreds of willow mat-tresses have been sunk against the weakened levee, and Engineer Sel-lew stated today that he was confi-dent of success.

SILVER CUP ON DISPLAY.

Members of the Singing Societies of the Pacific Coast Will Compete for a Royal Trophy.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

STOCKTON (Cal.) June 23.—[Excently returned from the Sahara Despendence of Studying Dispatch.] The elegant cup given by Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria to the Pacific Sangerbund and which will be contested at the Sangerfest here Saturday evening. July 13, is on display in a local window. The cup is a costly one, being of silver and studded with precious gems.

It was won the first time by Sacramento in 1919, but it is necessary that it be won three times before permanent possession can be obtained. The Sacramento singing section will give the same song at the Noor.

At the recent State Fruit Growers' convention at Santa Barbara, the date industry was given special attention and Prof. S. C. Mason, who has been doing special research work at Indio, spoke most optimistically of the future of this industry in the valley. tained. The Sacramento singing sec-tion will give the same song at the Sangerfest here with which they won the cup, and endeavor to win it for a second time. The contest is only for singers of this coast.

per crate; egg plant, 30 cents per pound; alfalfa, \$16 to \$20 per ton. J. P. Reid, the ploneer date grower, has contracted for 150 pounds of dates from one 5-year-old tree, at \$1 per pounds.

pound.

A party has been sent out to complete the preliminary work on the national highway between Mecca and national highway
Brawley.

Jean Stratton, an employee of the
Moyer & Gilbert ranch, killed a big
diamond rattlernake measuring sit
feet, eight inches long and having fifteen rattles.

HUSBAND IS ACCUSED.

Woman's Throat Out and Passing

Following her announcement that she intended to again leave her hus-band. Mrs. Louise Collins, wife of Robert Collins, a construction fore-man living at No. 2014 South San

man living at No. 2014 South San Pedro street, was attacked on her way home from Luna Park last night and during the struggle was seriously cut in the throat.

The prompt arrival of a passing doctor prevented the woman from bleeding to death until she could be removed to the Receiving Hospital, where a large number of stitches were necessary to close the gaping wound.

wound.

After making a statement to the police, orders were issued to arrest Collins, as the man who wielded the knife, but an investigation showed that he had disappeared immediately after the trouble.

In her statement, Mrs. Collins said that she had been separated from her

TACOMA (Wash.) June 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Lillian A; Hawkes of Los Angeles, daughter of a Tacoma pioneer, yesterday sold D. H. Hoffman, Tacoma wholesale liquor dealer, her twenty-five foot lot at No. 1142
Pacific avenue, for \$58,000. The buyer assumes mortgage recently renewed for \$12,500. The balance will be paid in cash. On the lot stands a threestory brick building, built twenty years ago. Hoffman owns the seventy-five feet adjoining.

When the statement, Mrs. Collins said she had been separated from hes husband but later had returned to his bome. Last night, in company with Eustacia Gaylord, who lives in the same house, and Harry Keller, a friend of the family, Mr. and Mrs. Collins went to the park to pass the evening.

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Miss Hawkes' father died in Los
Angeles about a year ago. Her
brother instituted a will contest, alleging that Lillian had exercised undue

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to have attacked his wife with a
locket knife. She probably will recover.

BALLOONIST'S NARROW ESCAPE.

Man Who Made His First Ascend Twenty Years Ago, Has a Clos Shave With Death.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

COLUSA (Cal.) June 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Prof. Thomas Godfrey of Alturas, who made his first balloon ascension in this city over twenty years ago, almost lost his life while making an ascension here this morning for the amusement of MECCA, June 23.—A clay deposit has been discovered near Mecca, which is said to possess medicinal value in cases of blood poisoning and kindred skin diseases. A company has been incorporated who will put it on the market. The waters of a printy pearvisitors at the aerial and musical

As the balloon left the ground Godfrey's foot struck against a brick furnace which had been used to inflate the big bag. The foot was broken but did not disable him. However when the balloon had risen thirty fee Godfrey cut the parachute, and he fell in a heap to the ground, being

rendered unconscious.

When the parachute fell it landed near the roaring furnace, caught fire, and was soon a mass of flames. Godfrey was rescued in time to prevent further injury, and taken to the home of his brother where he revived. BRYAN TURNS DEAF EAR.

BALTIMORE, June 23.-Senatorelect Vardaman of Mississippi, after a conference with Clark Howell of Georgia, and others tonight, unsuccessfully sought to have William J Bryan assent to the naming of Bryan as permanent chairman of the De thoritatively learned from Leader Murphy and Chairman Mack of the National Committee that Judge Park-er's friends would vote for Bryan for permanent chairman.

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CLUB WOMEN ARRIVING ON SPECIAL TRAINS.

Biennial Convention of the General Federation Will Begin in San Francisco This Evening and Last Until the Sixth of July-Organization to Be Remodeled to Make Voting a Little Easier.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

Practical civic work.

Music in child culture.

Parliamentary law.

Women as political reporters.

BUZZ IN THE LOBBIES.

INTO TWO BODIES.

The convention hall has been beau-tified and altered to contribute to the

comforts of the delegates during the

clusive Dispatch.] Clyde Haun, aged 23, and his wife, the same age, are said to have carried out a suicide pact this morning, both swallowing a quantity of carbelle acid. Haun first took the drug and his wife, observing him.

in the throes of intense agony, then drank of the drug. The couple walked into the yard of their home, their cries arousing the neighborhood. Em-

was trouble and that when one died the other would quickly follow, though a quarrel may have furnished the motive.

. KILLED BY HIS OWN SON.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

BENTON (Ill.) June 23.—[Exch

sive Dispatch.] Jack Adams, Mayor of West City, adjoining Benton, was

of West City, adjoining Benton, was
killed this afternoon by Joe Adams,
his son. The trouble arose over famliy relations and the father threatened
to kill his daughter. Joe Adams,
who was City Marshal, was called to
protect her. He was endeavoring to
due this father when the latter shot,
wounding his son in the left hand.

the son returned the fire and the father fell and wied within twenty minutes. A coroner's jury returned a

verdict tonight in accordance with

near-stars, much to the delight of

more than a hundred members of the club who went down to Del Mar

prepared for them a fine repast, which was better than a banquet because of its home-like atmosphere.

C. E. Richards presided over the dinner and with difficulty restrained

some of the younger ex-collegians from taking the roof off the house. Music from nearly every university in the land, college yells and college stories told at table and before the

S AN FRANCISCO, June 23.—Special trains are pouring delegates to the eleventh biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, into San Francisco. The convention programme will begin with a compilmentary concert to-One thousand delegates are ex-pected to attend the convention. The lobbies of the principal hotels

gin with a complimentary concert tomorrow night, and will continue
eleven days until July 8
Several important preliminary
meetings will be held, before the formal opening of the convention at 8:15
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MAKE VOTING EASIER.

One of the most important questions to be settled before the opening of the convention will be that of remodelling the present organization is such a way as to make possible a less cumbersome method of voilng. It is believed that the Pennsylvania plan will be chosen from the many discussed.

The work of the California blennial to manage the organization.

INTO TWO BODIES.

The work of the California biennial board, and of the auditorium committee is nearing completion and will be ready for submission at the opening meeting.

The women's press conference will be held Tuesday afternoon under the direction of Mrs. C. H. McMahon of Sait Lake. The conference will be freeded by a luncheon which the Pacific Coast women's press association has arranged for visiting newspaper women.

After the press conference, the local biennial board will receive informally the efficers and directors of the general Federation.

THE PROGRAMME.

The programme for the convention topics covers a wide variety of subjects pertaining to the home and nation, among them the following:

Personal and sex hygiene in normal schools.

Moral power in the school room.

Education.

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Marquette 82
Memphis 70
Milwaukee 78
Omaha 82
St. Louis 78

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BEDLAM IN CINCINNATI.

Midsummer Joy.

UNIVERSITY CLUBMEN PLAY AS

SO MANY CHILDREN.

Annual Outing at Del Mar At-tended by Many Who Make Two Days and a Night of It—For Once

partial decisions enabled them to at-tain only 38 runs against their op-ponents 57. Capt. Curran of the Irish team was continually aggressor and was thrice thrown out of the

TIGH JINKS IN

(BT A P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) verdict tonig CINCINNATI, June 28.—The news these facts.

sessions.

Luther Burbank shipped a large consignment of spineless cactus to the committee arranging for the decorations and club women of the southern part of the State sent palms and evergreens.

During the day delegates arrived from many parts of the country.

PITH OF THE DAY'S NEWS

FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

C HICAGO BUREAU OF THE patch. The weather man smiled upon the departing convention crowds today, granting a clear, cool day, except during the murky morning hours. Maximum temperature 70 deg., minimum 58 deg. East wind, two miles an hour. Other tempera-

Rheumatics No Longer Dread Changeable Weather

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WIDOW DENIES MURDER PLOT.

Pleads Innocence of Charge of Killing Husband.

Wears a Mourning Kimong in Her Cell in Prison.

Her Alleged Paramour Also Lodged Behind Bars.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES! WALLA WALLA (Wash.) June 22.

—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Tearfully protesting her innocence of the charge of having killed her husband, Henry Christensen, banker and prominent politician of Pasco, Mrs. Anna Christensen is being held in the County Jail here. She was arrested at Pasco and brought here for asse keeping. and brought here for safe keeping A. R. Garey, a Pasco contractor, for love of whom Mrs. Christensen is al-leged to have poisoned her husband, is held at Ritaville in connection with

tht case.
PLEADS INNOCENCE. "I have been charged with a crime of which I am not guilty," said Mrs. Christensen today. "My arrest came as a surprise to me. I was cleaning house yesterday afternoon when the man came to arrest me and when he man came to arrest me and when he read the warrant I became dazed. I did not sleep well last night. The charge is without foundation. I do not know anything about the business connections between Mr. Christensen and Mr. Garey. Mr. Garey was a friend of Mr. Christensen's and was a visitor at our home. Mr. Garey was as much surprised at his arrest as I was at mine."

IN MOURNING.

IN MOURNING. Mrs. Christensen states that she has not yet engaged an attorney.

has not yet engaged an attorney.

Mrs. Christensen is dressed in mourning and wears a black kimono in jail.

Mrs. Christensen will probably be kept here until her preliminary hearing July 3.

Christensen died on a train near Pasco after drinking whisky which was found to contain strychnine. The prosecuting attorney declares he will prove that Garey and Mrs. Christensen conspired to kill Christensen.

GIVEN AUDIENCE BY KING. Christian of Denmark Receive

Special Envoys for the Panama Pacific Exposition. [By Atlantic Cable and by Wireless from Chicago to The Times.] COPENHAGEN, June 23 .- [Special

53 bracing each other, Haun kissed his 54 bracing each other, Haun kissed his 55 wife in farewell. He lived twenty 56 minutes, while she lingered an hour. 56 tree from statements alleged to 55 have been made by Haun that there position Commissioners had a private audience yesterday with King Christian at Amelienborg palace.

King Christian was deeply interested in the description of the plans

for the Panama Canal celebration and said he hoped Denmark would be and said he hoped Denmark would be well represented at the exposition. Minister of Commerce Muus gave a brilliant dinner to the commissioners last night. In a speech he emphasized the importance of the Panama Canal to Denmark as a shipping nation. The commissioners were again the guests of State officials at the Hotel Angleterre when cordial toasts were drunk to President Tafa and King Christian.

Yesterday afternoon, the Americans were the guests of Admiral Richelieu at his beautiful country home.

home.

General interest in the Panama-Pacific Exposition has been stimulated here by the announcement that prominent Danish-Americans are to provide a pavilion at San Francisco.

The commissioners went from here to the Hague. After a round of ententainments there they will disband. Acting Chairman Hale and Mr. Emery will go to Paris to complete some of the work of the commission, and the others will sail for home almost immediately. BIG OUTDOORS.

on a special train at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon and remained over night. At Stratford Inn they were greated by Boot Cummings, who had

DERELICTION IS ALLEGED.

Cost Finding System Adopted By State Board of Control Said to Have Made Startling Disclosures.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

Days and a Night of It—For Once the Irish Don't Beat the Dutch, Who Wallop Them in Ball Game, "Pop" Waite proved an umpire of unchangeable decision and of real weight in the great struggle between the Dutch and the Irish ball teams at the annual outing of the University Club at Del Mar yesterday. His ground and he favored neither side. His assistant, H. H. Mayberry, was kept busy dodging missiles huried by members of both teams.

The Irish, however, assert that they were rankly treated and they were rankly treated and they are the poponents 57. Capt. Curran of the Irish team was continually as any poponents 57. Capt. Curran of the Irish team was continually as a poponent of the Irish team was

Commission.

It is related in the report that State Engineer McClure has complained against the action of the commissioners in taking out of his department the management of work which the law says belongs there, and that McClure has taken the matter up with the Governor direct. ponents 57. Capt. Curran of the Irish team was continually aggressor and was thrice thrown out of the game, but reinstated when his teammates called a boycott and struck with him. Capt. Saever of the Dutch tribe was severely hooted for allowing his trip-trimmers to hit the ball too far affeid.

The Dutch, with their sturdy and stelled nature, failed to become rattled and aggreeved and kept right on wading through the Irish aggregation of the Fourth of July.

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Socialists Think the Feminine Mind Will Help Solve Some of the Problems They Imagine Are Confronting the People of Washing-

IRY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES! TACOMA (Wash.) June 23 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] Miss Anna A Malley, Socialist lecturer and writer of Everett, has been nominated for Governor of Washington by a refer-endum ballot of the Socialist party completed yesterday. By the same ery State office. Returns were re-ceived from more than five thousand Socialist voters. Every party member having a card was entitled to vote. Votes were sent to party headquarters at Everett and canvassed by the executive committee. Winsor, a gray-haired judge and member of the Seattle School Board

Miss Malley defeated Judge Richard by eight hundred votes. She is alrady in the field campaigning, thoug heretofore unknown to even the clu women throughout the State. ond among the candidates for Gov-ernor and her election it is said is not impossible, if the old parties re main split.

The Socialist vote has grown very fast here during the last two years Investigation shows that present day politics and economic questions ar working classes. Under Gov. Hay, elected Lizuten

ant-Governor, Washington's expenditures have become extravagant and there is loud cry for retrenchment.

Mrs. Minnie Parks of Seattle, was made Socialist nominee for State

Treasurer. The other nominees are

MANAGERS DEPARTING. TIRED MEN GOING HOME. (By Paieral (Wireless) Line to The Times.)
CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, June 23.—(Special Dispatch.)
Col. Harry S. New and Mrs. New will
leave for Indianapolis Tuesday. Congressman William McKinley, manager of the Taft headquarters, and his as-sistants will leave tomorrow night or Tuesday morning. Managers of the Cummins and La Follette campaign will leave for their homes this even-

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Looming Large in Baltimore in this group. They are, reading from left to right, Norman E. Mack of New York, Democratic National Committee; William Jennings Bryan of Nebraska, three times candidates; United States Senster James A. O'Jorman of New York, and Urey Woodson of the Democratic National Committee.

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(by A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

Texas to ascertain how the delegations in structed for Clark would vote on the temporary chairmanship. Clark leaders do not deny they shope to see Jugge Parker temporary vchairmanship. Chicago "Eans" Make Running and they expect the New York delegation and its friends to join with them in bringing about the nomination of Mr. Clark.

It was authoritatively stated that while the Clark leaders expected that all delegations pleaged to the speaker would carry out their instructions on the Presidential nomination, they were not certain how the delegation would vote on collateral issues. A clark amanger said that until fan; "they are good rooters."

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RENEWALS OF FEALTY.

(Continued from First Page.)

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"Chicago—TheTennessee delegations send congratulations.—John J. Gore, Chairman."
"Baltimore, Md.—Congratulations. Tour nomination is a great personal triumph for you and for the cause for which you so faithfully fought and under conditions unprecedented in American politics.—John B. Hanna."
"Beverly, Mass.—We rejoice with our neighbors in Beverly, with our State and the country and do warmly congratulate you on your renominacongratulate you of your renomina-tion.—A. Shuman.".
"Columbus, Miss.—Columbus con-gratulates you, the Mayor, Sheriff and many others join.—James T. Har-

FROM BACK HOME. "Cincinnati-Your battle unparral-leled. Your victory unmatched. The people will ratify it.—John M. War-

the second place upon the ticket of the new party will be filled by the name of a Democrat. This assertion is made, not with a threat of a bolt of the progressives here, or of the defection of any material number of Democratic delegates, but comes from their belief that the people of the progressives and will insist upon a progressive and will insist upon a progressive icket, and that if such a ticket cannot be obtained in either party convention, then they will accept one made elsewhere.

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By ALTIMORE, June 22.—[Special the Clark strength. Clark delegates were considered by the commendation of the fight with which it is now assured the 1912 Democratic convention will start, will begin tomorrow, when the full National Committee meets to take up the matter of the temporary chairmanship in a report from the sub-committee, which meet last Thursday.

Two things in connection with that report were made certain by Bryan's arrival today and by the developments in the reactionary camp. They are, that the name of Alton B. Parker of New York will be presented to the National Committee as the designation of the sub-committee for the temporary chairmanship with the full and united backing of the old-like bosses who started the Parker movement; and second, that the full weight of every ounce of strength that Bryan can swing in the National Committee, will be swung into line against Parker and in favor of a radical candidate for the temporary chairmanship.

It is probable that the radicals will be united on Senator John W. Kern of Indians.

Bryan gave a long interview to the newspapermen tonight and in it, among other things, he made it absolutely plain that he would fight Parker's selection to the last inch.

FINANCIAL LIGHTS APPEAR.
Coincident with Bryan's arrival, or in fact, preceding it by a mere hour or so, came the big financial and legal lights of New York, who are always to be found backing the moves of Thomas-Fortune Ryan, including Allan Ryan, the financier's son.

The impending fight between radicals and reactionaries in the National Committee completely overshadows even the talk of the numerous Presidential candidates. The radicals say that the old-line-boss crowd instigation of the was defeated in the national committee. But Mr. Bryan's certain department was one that surported the temporary chairmanship fight the temporary chairmanship fight is the proposal control of the care and his smile from the convention. It was plain that the wo

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O AKLAND. June 23.—[Special Dispatch.] Following the attempt of the Industrial Workers of the Morid to speak last evening without a permit, Acting Chief of Police W. J. Peteren, who interfered with the speakers again, said today that members of the I.W.W. need not expect leniency in the matter of addressing assemblages within the fire limits without official sanction.

When Miss Carrollyn Nelson and M. Robinson of the I.W.W. organization mounted boxes last night at different times, they were ordered to desist by Capt. Peteren, who was present in plain clothes. Both would—

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(BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.)

N EW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, June 23.—[Special Dispatch.] The following editorial coments on topics of the hour are printed today in eastern papers:

Democrats understimate the reserve strength of Mr. Taft. The campaign is only beginning. The small business man as well as the later to be leaved to the strength of Mr. Taft. The campaign is only beginning. The small business man, the small banker as well as the later to be leaved to the strength of Mr. Taft. large banker, the small manufactur-BOOSEVELT DEFEATED. er as well as the large manufacturer are at this time very strongly in-clined to Mr. Taft. They are for him, East and West. GIVES THANKS.

[Chicago Inter Ocean:] Every

NOW VISIBLE ON THE SUN.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SANTA CLARA (Cal.) June 23.—

"Using the same idea and method, the weather events on this side of the University of Santa Clara Observatory, this evening gave out the following:

"The great solar event in the shape of black and white spets which was to occur near the weathern limb to wards the end of May, and after semi-rotation, was to blaze out in full view by June 16, can now be seen tiwh a smoked glass.

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INew York Times:] The candidates whose names will be brought before the convention have made rerly to Mr. Bryan's telegram in terms that will hardly encourage him to persist in his purpose to become the dictator of the convention. They of all men understand that, as Mr. Cleveland put it, it is a condition, not a theory that confronts the Democráts at Baltimore. Whoever wins the Initial skirmish, we hope the convention will enter upon its work with a perfectly clear understanding of that vital point.

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MR. ROOSEVELTS BOLT.

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These exert a mighty influence in Presidential elections. Mr. Taft's greatest advantage my easily be the resision mensions of a rump candidate, who, like the late Mr. Greeley, in 1872, in may before another day may be looking for a Baltimore nomination.

A STIRRING SCENE.

NEW FLORENTINE PARTY. In New York Sun:] The most interesting incident of the Florentine back in party's future career will occur at the conference called to determine which great progressive shall head the Presidential ticket and which and oversidency; the first place for you, and Col. Bryan or Mr. Hearst replying: "The other way, if you please, in the interesting in the first place for you, and Col. Bryan or Mr. Hearst replying: "The other way, if you please, in the interesting back the secoled great or Mr. Hearst replying: "The other way, if you please, in the interesting back of the late of the interesting the presidency; the first place for you, and Col. Bryan or Mr. Hearst replying: "The other way, if you please, in the interesting back of the late of the control of the colones of the Ohio delates ought to have been thrown out. On the other hand, assuredly some honestly elected to the converted to the converted to have been thrown out. On the other hand, assuredly some honestly elected Roosevelt delegates ought to have been thrown out. On the other hand, assuredly some honestly elected Roosevelt delegates ought to have been thrown out. On the other hand, assuredly some honestly elected Roosevelt delegates ought to have been thrown out. On the other hand, assuredly some honestly elected Roosevelt delegates ought to have been thrown out. On the other hand, assuredly some honestly elected Roosevelt delegates ought to have been thrown out. On the other hand, assuredly some honestly elected Roosevelt delegates ought to have been thrown out. On the other hand, assuredly some honestly elected Roosevelt delegates ought to have been thrown out. On the other hand, assuredly some ho

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Arizona, New Mexico and Northern California Cattlemen Are Sending Live Stock to Land of Fatness. IMPERIAL, June 23 .- Large shipments of cattle are being received at the Imperial stock yards. The cattle shipped into this place come not only from Arizona and New Mexico, but from points throughout the northern part of California, where the feed

Dan Thaw Wright.

Himself Following
The year owing to a lack of green feed.
The yearly influx of cattle for fattening is beginning early in the year. George A. Long, the millionaire cattleman of imperial, received twentynine carloads of feeders, yesterday, while a large number of cars were received by the Tripps, cattlemen, who are making a specialty of fattening cattle for the markets. From now on until green feed is available, again in the north, from two to six carloads of cattle will arrive daily at

Balleto Garcer.

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States Steel Corporation.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] NEW YORK, June 23.—In a circular to stockholders of the United States Steel Corporation, Chairman E

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STILL ACTIVE.

BAN DIEGO, June 23.—Industrial Workers and their sympathizers attempted to hold a street meeting this afternoon. The police refused to permit speaking and kept the crowd moving. Kaspar Bauer, one of the same when the blast is mine when the blast let go. arrested for falling to obey the order to move on. The crowd quickly dis-

ARS RULE OF THE MOB IN CITY OF CHIHUAHUA.

Tries to Make Terms With the Federals to Orgies of Murder and Pillage-Also Hopes the Necks of the Corporal's Guard He to Leave Behind.

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Last Round of Renewed Contempt Proceedings.

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The small boats were used to re-lease many jammed in the broken timbers, and men who could swim went into the river to help women and

the center of the throng, that went down, was rescued after being in the water over thirty minutes. "I believe more than twenty lives

Judge Parker Counsel for the
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(By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times)

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LIMITED BY PAUL DAMBETH. CONDON, June 23.—All the friends of Claude Graham White, the farmous English aeronaut, are arranging to fifty with him to his weed ding next Thursday to Miss Dorothy Taylor, daughter of Mrs. Leroy Taylor, daughter of Mrs. Leroy Taylor of New York at the iny-covered old Parish Church of Wildord in Essex. After the ceremony the bride and their ceremony, have been received by Miss Taylor. Tomorrow her betrothed will take her on a flight up the Thames Valence the unique circumstances to a dischere Pacific. Tomorrow her betrothed will take her on a flight up the Thames Valence the unique circumstances to a clause way fare is 180.00 or less, July 2d and 2d, with return limit duty and as the over the own party of Miss Taylor, for the saltons where the end by Miss Taylor. Tomorrow her betrothed will take her on a flight up the Thames Valence the unique circumstances to a the with return limit duty and as the own find the process." BY FIRMPLIFIED FF DAMES AND BY WIRELESS FROM CHICAGO TO THE TIMES.] Tomorrow her betrothed will take their care and ascendibly Miss Taylor. Tomorrow her betrothed will take her on a flight up the Thames Valence the unique circumstances to a tension where the end will take her on a flight up the Thames Valence the unique circumstances to a tension where the end will take her on a flight up the Thames Valence the unique circumstances to a tension where the end will take the unique circumstances to a tension where the end will take the unique circumstances to a tension where the end will take the unique circumstances to a tension where the end will take the unique circumstances to a tension where the end will take the unique circumstances to a tension where the end will take the unique circumstances to a tension where the end will take the unique circumstances to a tension the unique treatment of the control of the control of the control

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Following an accident which is be lieved to have disturbed his mental poise, John Carter, a carpenter and floor dresser living with his wife and at Huntington Park last night as the

result of shqts fired with suicidal in A letter discovered in one of the dead man's pockets declared that he was "down and out and wanted to end it all."

His aged mother and young wife who is said to be in delicate health were asked to forgive the act which according to the note, had been pre meditated for several days.

The last seen of Carter was last
Friday night when he called at the home of his sister, Mrs. C. D. Feeley

home of his sister, Mrs. C. D. Feeley, No. 1439 East Twenty-seventh street, and begged for a revolver that he might end his life.

Upon being refused, the despondent man left and was seen no more until about 8 o'clock last night, when Fred G. Pitts of Huntington Park stumbled on the body lying at the foot of a tree a short distance from Cottage avenue. Two bullets had been fired into the chest and as these evidently did not produce instant death another was fired into the forchead which pierced the brain and rendered the man immediately unconscious.

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General Agent Gatter, of the Southern Pacific at Phoenix, was here yesterday to arrange for the operation of a special train de luxe from Phoenix and Tucson to the Elks Portland convention. Gatter says that the train will be one of the finest possible to assemble. There will be about 100 passongers to start on July 3. A day is to be spent in this city. On the return trip a considerable percentage of the Arizona Elks plan to stop hare and hereabouts for the remainder of the summer.

Camera Section for X.W.C.A.

A camera section has been added to the other interests of the Indoor-Outdoor Club of the Young Women's Christian Association. The members of the club are ambitious to equip a camera room and to further this plan a moving picture show has been planned for tonight. Careful selection of flims has been made and musicians from the club will render violin, flute and plano selections. The entertainment will be held in the Association building, No. 251 South Hill street at 8 o'clock. A small admission fee will be asked. The public is invited.

Ad Men's Luncheon.

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They are returning to Los Angeles on July 1, after which they will be at home to their friends at the Ken-dia, No. 1716 West Sixth street.

VITAL RECORD.

At the Country Clubs.

The San Gabriel Country Club had its monthly dance on Saturday evening and it was quite unusually gay, augmented as the party was by the championship golfers, and the meeting of the lady golfers, which met earlier in the day.

Many hosts entertained with dinner parties prior to the dance, and a very interesting table was that over which S. Melvin Butler and his four sons presided. Four eligible sons are even more interesting than four eligible daughters, and Mr. Butler's responsibility is considerable. Their names are Lloyd, Reginald, Ormonde and Colin. Included among their guests were Senator Bulls and his two attractive daughters, with Mrs. S. G. Welfare, their chaperone, Miss Fanny Shoemaker and her ister, the Misses Fern, Bradley. Brewert Messrs. Walter Brewer and Clement Shae.

A masculine party consisted of Messrs. H. N. H. Woodcook the

floor.

This evening the clubhouse will be given over to the graduates of the Alhambra High School, who will hold a banquet with speechifying as well as banqueting.

Young people, too, are to be the chief guests at Mr. H. H. Elling's dance on Friday, which also takes place at the San Gabriel Country Club.

Il Tuesday forencon. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery.

BAWYER. In this city, June 22, 1912, Mary E. beloved wife of John Sawyer, mother of Mrs. C. W. Knappe and Charles Sawyer of Los Angeles, Mrs. Irank Haas of Limcoln, Neb., and W. J. Sawyer of Spokane, Wash., aged V. South Flower street, Monday at 2, June 11, 1915, Mrs. Press of Cemetry. Lincoln papers please copy.

CHERNHERHORN. Peter V., beloved husband of Erena R. Schermerhorn, son of Jane E., brother of David and Maria Schermerhorn.

Funeral private, from Westlake M. E. Church, Monday, June 24, at 2 o'clock.

STAHL June 21, Alta H. Stahl, nee Telller, At Beverley.

The Los Angeles Country Club is already beginning to feel the exodus of members to the beach, and Saturday evening was almost, yea, positively almost dull. There were, however, a few social entertainments dure

ing the earlier part of the week, notably Mrs. E. C. Bellowes's luncheon on Tuesday, when some two dozen guests were present, and Mrs. McCarney's card luncheon on Friday for about sixty friends. On both occasions the clubhouse looked particularly attractive with rare flowers and wonderful toilettes. Mrs. Churchill's small luncheon party, too, was a charming little affair at which political and other serious discussions monopolized the interests of the fair guests.

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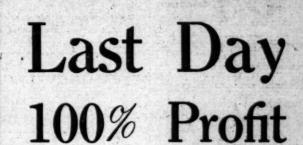
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Two house after the accident occurred a blood-stained car, with one gas light glass broken out and one fender twisted and smashed, was found standing at Pico and Olive streets. A man was sitting in the back of the machine. There were blood drops on the front axie of the car.

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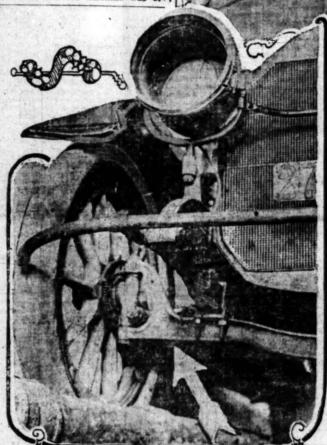
Saturday night and that several ing in the mad dances of the Vernon "Country Club" and dashing furiously through the night at the head of a procession of modern Juggernauts, claimed their second victim within four days early yesterday morning. Ten hours later the Trustees of Vernon ordered the "Country Club" closed.

Last night when the painted feminine dancers began gathering at the "clubhause" attended by their hardeyed male escorts, they were told that the police had arrived ahead of them. The Vernon authorities have ordered the place closed until it could be shown by the proprietors that it is being conducted in a decent and orderly manner. However, the word was quietly passed that the resort is now closed for good.

While the seekers after pleasure, in its gaudy and tattered attire, were bewalling the fact that their sambles in the first was the lights and that the seekers after pleasure, in its gaudy and tattered attire, were bewalling the fact that their sambles in the first was finally started. Harry Teague, a chaffeurs there had tried to crank it before it was finally started. Harry Teague, a chaffeur employed at the hotel, says he cranked it before it was finally started. Harry Teague, a chaffeur employed at the hotel, says he cranked that thee auto in front of the Van Nuys and that there were two men and a woman in it them. He says he cranked that there were two men and a woman in it then. He says he cranked that there were two men and a woman in it then. He says he cranked that there were two men and a woman in it then. He says he cranked that the end out of the fort of the front of the front of the front of the such in its about this, declared that the wheel had not been washed and that he had been awake all the time he was in the minimal property of the first of the same and the same at the such in several to condition to the such in its action. The same at the condition in its action of the front of the front of the fact of the front of the same at the auto in front of the two Nuys and that there

"TOO DRUNK TO STAND." "The reason I lit the lights was be cause the man who was trying to light were interferred with, the police were clause the man who was trying to light trying to fix the blame for the death of two men whose lives had been crushed out in the reckless automobile racing that features the early morning hours along Santa Fe avenue from the roadhouse to Los Angeles.

At almost the exact hour and minute that J. W. Raunells, head of the



promotor, head company, was now contructing a pier and amusement resort at Venice.

Spears told the police that Prichard and a woman unknown to him had just left the car a few minutes before he was arrested. He said that Prichard had driven the car into Los and geles from Vernon and that he and geles from Vernon and deal geles from

decline because my stock was running low.
"During our conversation I told
them that this morning I intended
burning a stump of a hollow tree.
The men left quite angry with me.
"About 4 o'clock this morning I
started the fire to burn the stump.
While poking at it, it blew up, tearing my hand to pieces. Afterward I
found the stick of dynamite which I
had previously prepared for blasting
purposes was missing.
"I wrapped my injured hand in a
cloth." continued Willard, "and
started down the rough trail to the
Taylor ranch. It is the roughest eight
unles in the State. Twice I fainted.
How long I lay on the trail I do not
know. By the time I reached the
Taylor ranch I was so weak I fainted
the third time."

Assisted by Mrs. Taylor, the man's
torn hand was re-dressed, and the
forty-four mile dash to the city was
begun.
The matter was placed in the hands

HUMAN TARGET DIES.

Victim of Accidental Shooting in Still at Large.

Grover Wiggins, who was accident-shot through the abdomen in John T. Dickman's shooting gallery, No. 245 Hospital at 1:10 o'clock yesterday morning, following an operation per-formed in an effort to save his life. formed in an effort to save his life. Wiggins never regained consciousness after being placed under the effects of an anesthetic. The body was removed to the Pierce Brothers morpue where the Coroner will hold an inquest tomorrow. Wiggins's mother, who lives at Boone, Colo, has been notified.

Wiggins was shot by one of three intoxicated Slavonians who were amusing themselves shooting at one of the targets. The men made their escape in the confusion that followed the accident. Detectives McKenzle and King are looking for them.

The rifle was accidently discharged when one of the Slavonians attempted to pick it up off the counter. John Hanifran, No 294 South Main street, struck one of the fleeling men as he ran out of the gallery. George Lindsey, who lives near Sixth and South San Pedro streets, an employee of Dickman, chased the men for a block, but lost them in the darkness.

BEER BOTTLES FOR BILLIES.

RAIDING ALLEGED "BLIND PIG"

Howling Mob Dispersed by Cor-rectly Aimed "Sads" Which Cop-per Accumulated for Evidence. Raid Yields Large Quantity of -Glass Hurled.

Armed with two beer bottles, Pa-olman J. A. Phillips yesterday held at bay an infuriated mob of yelling and curring Italians, who threatened his life because he led a raid upon an alleged "blind pig" at No. 553 Aliso

While Phillips held off the crowd that menaced him, Patrolman Perry, who assisted in the raid, was engaged in a hand-to-hand conflict inside the building with Francisco Ruiz, the pro-prietor. The Italian attempted to make his escape through a window after hurling a heavy beer glass at the officer whose attention had been di-

verted.

Ruiz, who the police say has been arrested and fined twice for conducting a "blind pig" at No. 553 Aliso street, where he rung a large Italian boarding-house, was locked up on a charge of having violated the liquor ordinance. A large quantity of bottled beer and demijohns of cheap wine, confiscated in the raid, was turned over to the property clerk.

SEEK TO NAME THE PRESIDENT.

Miss Foy and Mrs. Foltz to Run for Electors.

One May Be First Woman to Sit in the College.

State Leaders of Parties Concede Their Right.

However California may go politi cally in the Presidential election in November, at least one Los Angeles



Foliz, president of the Southern California Women's Taft Club, who announce their candidacies for places in the pational college, which will name the President of the United States this fall. Both are of this city and the naming of one or the other, according to the outcome of the election, is considered assured.

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Craig company to persons in all parts of California. In addition, the senseral public will be welcome.

At the present time the Craig company has on hand contracts for vessels costing more than a million of dollars. Visitors at the plant today will see, on another shipborth, the beginnings of a 244-foot vessel being built for the Long Beach Steamship Company at a cost of \$205,000. Immediately following the launching of the Camino, the berth which it now couples will be the scene of the construction of another 300-foot vessel, a replica of the Camino, which is to be built for the Hammond Lumber Company at a cost of \$200,000, and a 224-foot vessel, costing more than \$200, foot vessel, and take steps for the elimination of another \$300-foot vessel, and take steps for the elimination of another \$300-foot vessel, and take steps for the elimination of another \$300-foot vessel, and take steps for the elimination of another and the steps for the Hammond Lumber Company at a cost of \$200,000, and a 224-foot vessel, costing more than \$200, foot vessel, and take steps for the elimination of another and the steps for the elimination of another and the vester of the camino, and the properties of the company of the Camino and Navajo, are: President, George H. Bizby, Long Beach: second vice-president. George H. Bizby, Long Beach: second vice-president of the well approach individual instenction—that ideal state of things, are tired of the double tax when the second vice-president. George H. Bizby, Long Beach: second vice-president of the well approach individual instenction—that ideal state of things, are tired of the double tax will approach individual instenction—that ideal state of things, are tired of the double tax will approach individual instenction—that ideal state of things, are tired of the double tax will approach individual instenction—that ideal state of things, are tired of the double tax will approach individual instenction—that ideal state of things, are tired of the double tax will approach individual instenct

has always followed the plan of launching its vessels sideways, rather, than end-on. This is a new departure for this coast. John F. Craig takes a personal supervision at each launching and is the busiest man in the shipyard. After personally inspecting each phase of the careful preparations, he takes his position at one end and in front of the vessel, waves a one-two-three signal with his hat and gives the command for the chopping one-two-three signal with his hat and gives the command for the chopping of the cables which hold the ship in leash. Axes flash and fall, the parting of the cables springs the trips and down the short incline silides the new addition to the fleet of the Pacific's Dozens of Occuptional Arts

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ENGINEERS PICNIC.

Annual Outing at Verdugo Park. Barbecue the Day's Feature.

The local branch of the National Association of Stationary Engineers, 500 of them, took possession of Verdugo Park yesterday and rang the wel-kin with merriment and finks all day ong. When darkness fell every one of the picnickers admitted that the Verdugo welkin was the best he had ever rung.

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It was the annual outing of the engineers and they made the most of it. Games of sundry descriptions, and some quite beyond description, were contested for prizes offered by local supply houses. The greensward was as popular as a sandy beach, and the barbecue found early and ready market.

Councilman Topham, who is vice-Councilman Topham, who is vice-president of the organization, helped arrange the successful programme. On Friday evening the engineers will meet in Blanchard Hall for the elec-tion of officers.

tound trip tickets at creatly reduced far-sale July 3d and 4th, with return Hmit y Ith, between all stations where the one y fare is \$10.00 or less; July 5d and 3d, h return limit July 8th, between all sta-is where the one way fare is over \$10.00, there Pacific.

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y Name Society of Holy Cross
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rp Miller, Henry Kearn and other
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a. The chants were sung by
Fr. B. Chiaparelli of this city
Ret. Fr. James O'Neill of Gienassisted by eight young men in

PAL BENEDICTION.

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A Roosevelt seems perfectly willing to ccept a nomination for President at the ands of himself.

A N OPEN QUESTION.

A Portland woman fired three harmless shots at a bigamist who had duped her daughter. Either the fellow was too small marks. hit or the lady is not a good marks

GOOD STUFF.

It has been a great relief from the yawp of the disgruntled Roosevelt delegates to have the bright comments of Mr. Dooley on the impossible situation. Readers of The Times have heartily enjoyed seeing the convention through the eyes of this rich humorist of Mr. Dunne's creation.

Consolation.

It is hard to realize that only twentytwo and one-half miles of construction
work must be done before the great aqueduct is completed. Time slips by and the
work advances. Before the public is done
thinking of the vast undertaking as something prodigious the task will have been
completed and one of the most remarkable
dreams of this century of any are will

MHO USES IT?

WHO USES IT?

Government officials in the United States and especially at San Francisco continue to seize as contraband-large quantities of opium. A Chinese merchant in Los Angeles, who is distinguished among his own people, declares there are fewer opium smokers among the Chinese than confirmed drunkards among Americans. He also asserts that opium smoking among the Chinese on the Pacific Coast is now exceedingly rare. This being the case, who is buying and using all of the opium which is smuggled into California, and why is there such a demand for the stuff?

THE DIMINUENDO. Rossevelt resembles the Omaha ainter who failed because he used up all is small stock of goods in painting signs ulogistic of himself. In all the history of merican politics there never was quite so marked an incident of a candidate marching with a brass band into the big end of with a brass band into the big end of the horn and crawling out of the little end with only a jews'harp accompaniment. The proportions of the diminuendo termination of the colonel's boom to the crescendo movement of its inauguration, were as the swish of a rivulet to the roar of Niagara.

ONDON'S FIRST TAG DAY.

How American our English cousins are getting! Now they have actually culled our tag day and a delicious wave of mild excitement is permeating the "right little, tight little island" as June 26 draws near. It is to be known as Alexandra Day and

ds of which are to go toward relieving some of London's distressful poverty. How the tag works in the United States is the subject of keenest interest and we find our-selves quoted with flattering persistence. but that the idea is certainly an innovation for London is evidenced by the flutter it is causing in red-tape circles.

For the law—adamant law—requires that

every person selling anything whatever in the streets in England shall have a hawker's license, which is unthinkable for the thousands of pretty society dames who propose to scatter roses on Alexandra Day.
A hurried meeting of that awesome body,
the London County Council, was called and
several hundred wise men and true deliberated upon this unusual problem. There was
anguish in tag circles but the law is being
happily circumyented at last. On June 26 happily circumvented at last. On June 26 London will be one huge church bazaar in

CRYING NEED.

A Can the crying need of modern wom be lenger overlooked? Can we men, who would fain boast of our chivalry, longer close our eyes to an obvious necessity to her most elementary comfort? Those men among us must be blind indeed who have not observed the anxiety, the cleverly hidden but none the less acute angulah with which our wives, our daughters, our sweethearts—nay, our very mothers—endeavor to seat themselves on any ordinary chair in these days of the long corset.

That they should not be able to perform this most elementary feat for their comfort and happiness without the most careful adjustment of their anatomy is surely a diagrace to modern manhood. As each fair female of our acquaintance comes up light-

nale of our acquaintance comes up light-artedly, care-free, to take her seat be side us, and we observe the sad change that espreads her sweet countenance as she calless the ordeal before her and endeavthers, it is then that we men realize to its full how immeasurably superior in moral and physical, courage the modern female is

But we must no longer allow this state the fashion of our seats, our chairs, our couches that madame may seat herself in comfort and assurance, to which end the very simple device of a deep groove at the back of the seat should meet all requirements. Our hearts have been wrung with compassion at the beach during the past few days to see with what beseeching renunciation fashionable mondaines would seat themselves on the sand, surreptitiously digging a little cavern at the back for the comfortable accommodation of the correct the fashion of our seats, our chairs, our fortable accommodation of the corset offers of beach chairs tactlessly upon them.

TAFT AND ROOSEVELT

TAPT AND ROOSEVELT.

Roosevelt made a great fight against President Taft and apparently came dangerously near being successful—although much of his support would probably have left him if there had been a substantial chance of his being nominated. If he had won the Old Guard would have supported him for election. It will be noted that no Republican journal and no prominent Re-publican in all the land, from Maine to Cal-Roosevelt should be nominated.

A factor that contributed materially to the defeat of Roosevelt was his espousal of

the absurdity of submitting Supreme decisions of constitutional questions to the people for reversal or affirmance at popular elections to be held for that purpose. The regard of the masses for the principles of the constitutional government established by our fathers, their patriotism and their common-sense revolted at the proposition and neutralized the admiration and destroyed the regard of many for the expresident. The prejudice entertained by President. The prejudice entertained by many against according a third Presidential nomination to any man had some effect. The support of Heney and Johnson also contributed to lessen the strength of Roose-

But the nomination of President Taft was But the nomination of President Taft was obtained, not on account of the demerits and dedicencies of Roosevelt, but because of the sterling merits and undeniable claims of the President. The Roosevelt papers and the Roosevelt mouth were filled with loose, wild, unwarranted and vague charges to the effect that President Taft was the ally of "big business," and "predatory wealth," and "special privilege," and "loathsome capitalism," and other morbid, anarchic, indefinite phrases coined by socialism in its crazy crusade against thrift, prosperity and order. But there were no specific charges made against President prosperity and order. But there were no specific charges made against President Taft by anybody and none could be made. No occupant of the White House has ever been clearer, cleaner, wiser or more patriotic in the discharge of the duties of his high office than William Howard Taft. He has the confidence and reward of the best high office than William Howard Taft. He has the confidence and regard of the best people of the land. They will rally to his support as they did in 1908, and it needs no special sift of prophecy to predict his triumphal election over the combined forces of Democracy and disappointment.

As for a third party, it will prove—as third parties have always proved—"such stuff as dreams are made of."

THE BOOK OF BOOKS.

crete form in the Bible Institute. The or-ganization has existed in Los Angeles for several years and its activities have grown at a steady pace until now there are nearly a thousand men and women enrolled in the membership of it, studying the Christian

gested by the breaking of ground on Hope street near Sixth on Friday, June 21, for the erection of a home for the institution. The plans for this structure are on a larger scale than could be found anywhere else in the whole Christian world. The plot of ground is almost in the business center of the city, is of liberal amplitude, and cost a large amount of money. The substantial foundation of the building will cover nearly the whole lot, and will tower among the skyscrapers of the city to a dignity in height surpassed by none of the homes of commerce or finance that surround it now or that shall surround it for years to come. The financing of the undertaking is entirely The financing of the undertaking is entirely

The mancing of the undertaking is entirely an accomplished fact.

What is this Bible Institute for which this magnificent home is to be erected at such great cost? It is a regular organization formed under the laws of California, and the purpose is the careful, exhaustive, critical study of the Christian scriptures, otherwise known as the Bible, or The Book. The idea in the name is that these writings are the book of books, that is, the most important of all printed documents.

In fact, the Bible is not a book, it is a

collection of books; and in its make-up, history, formation, preservation and influlanguage, among any people. Is it not in-deed noteworthy that there should be here in this Ultima Thule, and at this last day in the history of the human race, an undertaking for the popular study in the most critical and analytical manner of this collection of ancient writings? It is a fact that such study is expended on other ancient writings that lay no claim to sacred ness. But such study cannot be called pop-ular. It is the special work of a class whose life purpose is to acquire knowledge of these ancient books. The Bible Institute is to conduct the people through the masses of study which will enable them to comprehend as far as possible the exact origin, scope and purpose of the Bible.

The first chapters of this remarkable book

form 3500 years ago. They antedate Homer by many centuries, and probably as they are antedate any extant literature. These writings come from nearly a score of au thors and the last book was written nearly two thousand years ago. Thus the collect tion of books cover a period of about 1500 years, beginning at the very dawn of his ory and coming down to that break in time which forms the division line between the

which forms the division into between the ancient and the modern world.

But even that scope of vision fails to reveal the real antiquity of this book. Its earlier chapters were drawn from sources antedating themselves by centuries, and constitute now absolutely the most primitive relics of the productions of the human mind extant for our consideration today. origin and goes back to the very earliest years of civilization and to the first atempts extant of the human mind to fathom tempts extant of the human mind to fathom the mysteries of the universe. The Song of Lamech is by scholarly critics declared to be the oldest bit of human thought left to us. The Book of Job is the most prim-

itive drama we know anything about. The writings we are considering include cosmogony, poetry, prophecy, biography, annals, chronicles and history in all its forms. As a whole they embrace the most wide-reaching and profound system of phi-osophy known to the ancient world. The vicissitudes of this book have been

many, and the preservation of it in so perfect a manner, if not a miracle, is certainly a wonderful thing. Written long before the art of printing was known, it had to be committed to manuscripts, parchments and rolls of papyrus for ages. The transcribing of Nine Lives.



pounded why the Bible Institute? Because while the book is old it is new to each succeeding generation. It was written in for the collapse of the dock strike has still the collapse of the dock strike has still further weakened the unions and disorganged the labor market. Whatever victory by an Oriental people whose minds were surcharged with poetry, visions and dreams. The deals with nomad shepherd chiefs, tells and Fabian agitators at the expense of the of the delivery from bondage of tribes of whole nation. Well may John Bull cry with of the delivery from bondage of tribes of slaves, sets forth systems of laws elabotate and exact, and chronicles the history hus: "Another such victory and Rome is lost."

Waiving all consideration of its sacred origin and for its influence as the source and foundation of a religion, confining our-

THE LONDON DOCK STRIKE.
Two men-honest labor-union workingmen-were standing on Tower Hill in the east end of London. They had been listening to a fervid harangue delivered by a well-dressed, plump young lady who styled herself a "Social Revolutionist." Among other simple remedies for existing ills she had just advised the striking dockmen "to soon load every train; the low-browed gents tear down the Tower of Loader than the plain, the pilin, the

throw up, not the society they were being not start in to pull down the Tower of Lon-

of the Building Wreckers' Union. them were out of work and likely for some time to remain so. Foreigners hanging about the wharves had picked up the lobs vacated by native-born workmen, the union officials had forced themselves into the limelight for self-advertising purposes, some temporary inconvenience and delay had been caused in the London import and export trades. This was the sole result of the latest abortive strike. From the union laborer's point of view was the game worth

Organized labor officials in Great Britain during the last twelve months, at the dictation of the Syndicalists, (a sort of onlynore-so branch of the Socialist party,) and through the indirect encouragement of a vacillating government, have poured out the workers' funds like water through a sieve. Now they are incapable of financing a local strike, much less a nation-wide movement, as the Syndicalists had planned. The dock strike is a flasco; the allied union trades themselves have voted against it. Funds are lacking. The Ben Tillett and Tom Mann "red revolution" has petered out. What has it effected? It has enabled the jobless dockers to listen to a revolutionary apeech delivered by a plump young lady on Tower Hill. The privilege has cost the whole country about two million dollars. The

plump female's oratory came rather high. The present labor situation in England is the direct result of entrusting the nation's affairs to a weak coalition government. To lacate the laborite members of Parliament Liberal politicians have preached a gospel nic unrest in all the manufacturing the writings from one copy to another involved laborious and long days of toil. The aged to go on strike without rhyme or read to take the risk of bankruptcy.

people among whom it originated were obscure and those who handed it down after its canon was closed were persecuted to the death and every copy of the documents discoverable were destroyed. Yet the most favorable in any European country. The discoverable were destroyed by the men uphold the policy of the thinkers, of erudite scholars hostile to its claims, have failed to shake in any impor- wheel, in the late coal strike was the pass tant matter the correctness of the manu-ing of a minimum wage bill-unfair to em scripts or the authenticity of the book. ployer and employee allke, since it takes

If the book is so old and so much ex- no account of the vast difference there may

fessional demagogues the late series of dis-astrous strikes in Great Britain points to the necessity of a nation always possessing selves to the mere proposition of the human element in the book, it is worthy of the most profound, critical and exact study.

a strong central government, a government that does not have to trim its opinions to suit every change of popular fancy, a government. suit every change of popular fancy, a gov-ernment that will enforce the laws impartially and never truckle for the sake of at-tracting or holding certain votes; a government that puts country before party and right above power.

UNCLE WALT.

had just advised the striking dockmen "to tear down the Tower of London, stone upon stone; to demolish it as completely as free-dom-loving France once demolished the infamous Bastile." At the conclusion of this hyperbolic declamation one of these men turned wearily to the other and remarked: "It's no use, mate; there are more men at work in the docks than there are out."

Just then they were not interested in demolishing the Tower of London—or any other tower; they were practical men, thinking of the jobs they had been induced to coming years. Las Vegas, when you're striving to gain a fair renown as an abode of culture, a decent, godly town, a place of schools and churches, where proper men schools and churches, where proper men abide, the burden you are making will on your shoulders ride. "Las Vegas!" Folks will shudder when they pronounce the name. "That's where they still excourage the brutal fighting game! Go there and take our children, and grow up with the town? Not if she gave a benus and paid the money down!" With cities as with people there's nothing like a name that's bright and all untarnished by any breath of shame.

WALT MASON. [Copyright, 1912, by George Mat POOR MEN SHUT OUT.

[Pittsburgh Dispatch:] The burden of petitions for places on primary tickets is being felt in Kansas if a proposal by the Kansas Secretary of State can be taken as a guide. That official points out that at the elections this year there are 170 offices to be filled. Four parties will have candi-dates on the ticket, and at the primaries it is expected that there will at least be two aspirants for each nomination and each aspirant is expeced to employ half a dozen to circulate his petitions. Thus the Sec-retary of State figures that an army of 8000 will be employed in circulating peti-

number of petitions, "is making the people of the State tired." So he proposes to abolish the petitions and substitute an "entrance fee" for candidates. This fee he graduates from \$150 for Governor down to \$10 for a county office. This on the surface looks like still further removing the public office from the reach of the poor men. But it is probable that the entrance fee will not be so costly as employing pe-tition vendors. Yet the fact appears that whatever benefit comes from uniform pri-maries in other respects the cost of prac-tically two campaigns makes a political candidacy something that men of small means must avoid unless they are willing of economic unrest in all the manufacturing candidacy something that men of small cities of England. Men have been encourmeans must avoid unless they are willing

GOOD MANNERS.

By Alma Whitaker

Good manners can easily become the most vulgar, the most snobbish of attri-butes; and a strict observance of etiquette invariably marks one down as a society

invariably marks one down as a society ape of the most pathetic description.

The most valuable knowledge of etiquette and "good manners" is when to disregard them. Good manners and the more pronounced forms of fashiorable etiquette are like those fascinating condiments that can and do enhance many dishes but can-utterly spoil and ruin others.

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spoil and ruin others.

The most trying people of our acquaintance are the punctilious observers of conventional manners. This leaning toward
excessive punctiliousness in the observance
of etiquette in modern society is the outcome of the worst kind of snobbery, execrable vanity. rable vanity.

The whole world is tending to the demo

crable vanity.

The whole world is tending to the democratic idea, and therefore excessive etiquette, supercilious, highfaluting manners, the artificial voice, the high handshake, the arrogant bearing, the use of long words where short ones would suffice, the interjection of foreign words unnecessarily, and the thousand and one amail devices whereby society labels itself as distinct from the masses, stand out the more obnoxiously.

Politeness and courtesy are totally different things and should never on any account be disregarded, but the affectation of superiority which "good manners" invariably carry with them, the assumption of social distinction is unendurably vulgar in modern conditions of life.

Time and again one sees acute suffering caused by some trifling faux pas in parvenu society that would have passed quite unnoticed in the homes of true gentiefolk. To leave the wrong number of calling cards, to order the menu in wrong rotation, to order the wrong wine with a ceptain course in the dinner, to answer an invitation in the first person which was written in the third, to take off one's gloves when they should remain on, to wear them when they should remain on, to wear them when they should remain on, to wear them when they should be discarded—all these things are heinous offenses against "good manners" and the average modern hostess will blush for a guest that "s guilty of them.

How pairry, how childish, and above all how excessively vulgar it all is!

Then again, for some reason best not inquired into, it is good manners to treat one's servants with silent hauteur. One would have thought this phase had passed into disrepute long since, but on the contrary that is the first thing the society climber endeavors to learn. Yet among the real society, the real aristocracy, the servants of the household are respected and often beloved inmates, and the lord and lady of the manor would as soon omit to offer a daily greeting and make a few friendly inquiries of their maids, their cooks, as they

quiries of their maids, their cooks, as they would of a member of their own family. Your true gentleman or lady can lose nothing and gain much by a simple friend-liness with all who serve them and in the most patrician households the world over the servants are greeted with friendly interest by the guests who know them. terest by the guests who know them, acknowledged and respected as much in their way as the members of the family. The noble lord who failed to greet his servants with friendly respect would be regarded as a consummate cad in any of the European countries. That there are such consummate cads among their number is

ants with friendly respect would be regarded as a consummate cad in any of the European countries. That there are such consummate cads among their number is true enough, but they promptly take rank with the most vulgar of parvenus.

The hardest test of good breeding today is the way in which we treat our subordinates. A gentleman or lady can always afford to be gracious—it is only the illbred who cannot risk friendship with the social rung below.

The affectation of "good manners," the arrogance and pomposity of the rich, are probably playing no small part in the world's unrest. That "manners maketh the man" is altogether too rainfully true in these days—and they make him pretty badly. Many a man and woman of our acquaintance would be a sweet, lovable, delightful friend but for those "demned manners." Many a friendship has been wrecked on the rock of paltry etiquette.

"It aint so much as wot 'e does, it's the nasty way 'e does it."

Manners! Why, they are the cause of Manners! Why, they are the cause of half the trouble in the world. They are the social mosquitoes that inflict their insidious sting to mar the charm of the day. They are the blisters, the pin pricks, the thorn in the flesh of polite society. Where formerly it was regarded as a serious indictment to be accused of having no manners, it now almost insures that you are a person of charm and interest for the peoper.

ners, it now almost insures that you are a person of charm and interest, for the people of superabundant manners are the most detestable of specious masqueraders.

We women are, of course, the most slavish disciples of etiquette and one cannot but look on with amazement at the infinite pains we will go to to acquire a set of tiresome rules by which to order our lives. We will make untold sacrifices in the cause of chean and specious stimulies. cause of cheap and specious etiquette in the same way that we will in the cause of fashion, and it almost makes one despair of our final emancipation. We women are so wise in some ways, so bright, so re-sourceful, and so very capable of getting what we want if we want it enough. What a heaven-sent blessing, therefore, when we a heaven-sent blessing, therefore, when we realize that we want simplicity of manners, simplicity of dress. With these three things plain, straightforward, facile, comfortable, what happy, healthy beings we should be and what a delightful lot of wealth and leisure we should have left for other things.

when our manners are a little less "good," our speech more simple and direct, and our clothes more reasonable and comfortable, how very much better we shall be to know, how very much more pleasant to talk to, how very much easier to live with!

[Dr. Frank Crane, in Woman's World for July:] Love is an illusion. Some seem honeymoon the married pair settle down to the humdrum of everydayness. But, in the first place, they never quite become en-tirely disillusioned; the stain of the rainbow lingers in the average marriage; and in the second place, even if this illusion passes, another comes, for there are the children, and lover and lass who once

And in the meanwhile, mark you, Nature And in the meanwhile, mark you, Nature has accomplished her purpose, which is the bringing of children into the world.

Illusions are Nature's device for getting things done. That is why she fills young men so full of illusions as to their own power. Heaven help us! If young people knew precisely what they could do! They would do nothing at all.

And if girls knew just what marriage was going to be, and all their future down to the grave, they would never marry. Illusions are Nature's bait. And we are not poor dupes. Nature is not cheating us, and sneering at us the while. She is leading us on in love, as we lead our little children. Pen Points: By

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Everybody rise and sing Gruel War is Over." But we unending peace? We tree as body will then be getting "throw the ruscals out."

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JOE CAPTURES CROWD WITH WHIRLWIND WORK.

Speed and Cleverness of Mexican Make His Sparring Partners Wilt - Contender Has Opponents Adopt Wolgast's Tactics and Then Goes After Them as He Intends to do July Fourth.

Joe Rivers took the great Sunday toold him to get in and box like Wolgast Jordan Avenice yesterday afternoon by storm, and when he had finished his five rounds of whiriwind boxing, the gathering stood up as one man and shouted their approval.

The fans of Southern California have been watching the little Maxican panther climb for some time and know that he is one of the greatest natural fighters ever developed in the history of the ring, but yesterday he simply dazzled the gathering by his speed and cleverness.

After the warming up stunts the call to arms was sounded and all settled down to see what the Contender had in the way of goods to be delivered.

The first offering was Charles Dalton, the Italian iron man. Joe Levy

SEALS TO UNDERGO A BIG SHAKE-UP.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.1 SAN FRANCISCO, June 23. -[Exclusive Dispatch.] Manager "Bill" Reidy gives out the information that after a conference with Cal Ewing tomorrow afternoon the fire-works will be turned loose in the matter of a general shakeup in the ranks of the Seals. Whether the suggested shakeshift of the men who are now

FANS DISAPPOINTED

AT WOLGAST'S CAMP.

Ad Does Little Work, and Jones, "Sore" Because Thomas Will Not Accept His Terms to Spar With Champion, Threatens to Take Wolgast Off the Premises if Harry Is Permitted to Box With Anybody.

shift of the men who are now playing or the release of a number of them, he refused to state.

"Some things have cropped up during the last week's play," said Reidy. "that make it necessary for us to act, and we will do so at once in an effort to bring the team up from the dumps.

I can say that several of our players will leave during the next few day's to take up work with other teams, and we will two ther teams, and we will two there to try out a number of new men at once.

BY DE WITT VAN COURT.

Three 'housand fight fans crowded Into Jack Doyle's training quarters yesterday afternoor expecting to see something startling in the training line from Ad Wolgast, but they came away sorely disappointed.

Ad boxed three good rounds with his old pai. Hobo Dougherty, and then called it a day's work. In the bout with Hobo, Ad let himself out a little and showed some of his olding the last weer's on his sparring partners at that, but many expected more than they saw.

As soon as he quit with McVey, he stirted to take off his gloves and the crowd immediately began to call for Harry Thomas, the popular little English featherweight. It was un-

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Car Finishes Course Alone Rival Leaves Track—Cur-aisers Furnish Thrills that

held Correspondence of The Times.]

NTA ANA, June 28.—In a race of proved entirely lacking in a but which the whole countrom Whittier to the sea turned to witness. Bert 6 Shindeldecker, a E.M.F. roadster, trimmed F. gram, in a Ford racer, on the Ana track today.

G. Ingram, in a Ford racer, on the Sa ta Ana track, today.

is wagers had been made in the pat beit on the outcome of the event, and many speed bugs were disapinted at the showing of the loser, wenty feet from the wire the Ford flot gave his boat the gun in such rush that the engine was stalled. A little further on he stopped again, and at the end of four laps left the track. The E-M-F pilot continued to circle the course without a hitch, but when he saw what hard racing luck had visited the Ford, Shindeldecker slowed down and completed the twenty-five-mile course in 31m. and 43s.

THRILLS FORTHCOMING.

Thrills, which were denied in the

THRILLS FORTHCOMING.
Thrills, which were denied in the "feature" race were furnished in the next event, when Kincaid in a Flanders "20" and Victor Rosher in a Ford "20" hooked up in a ten-mile spin. The cars were close together until almost the last lap, when Kincaid gave his car the reserve and shot to the front to win by twenty seconds. The time for the winner was 11m. fls. Kincaid again took honors in the three-cornered heat between his Flanders, and E-M-F and Shorb's Mercer roadster. The Flanders went the ten

roadster. The Flanders went the ten miles to an easy victory in 11m. 12s, with the E-M-F second and the Mercer a close third.

Exhibition miles by the Flanders completed the card. The fastest lap of the day was turned by Kincaid in the opening event, when he circled the course in 1m. and 5s. which was considered extremely fast considering the condition of the dirt course.

ANGELS COMING HOME: HAP TO SACRAMENTO.

The Vernons and the Angels are to change places today on the baseball map, the Angels returning home to play the Beavers this week and the ey for Kodaks 406 South Broadway ligers going north to take a crack at

Wrecking Co. See Us Last teams are to meet in this city. It goes without saying that they will draw big crowds each day for the Angels are coming fast while the Tigers are still holding the lead.

The Tigers are to leave this evening for Sarramento and all of the players. es Business Directory" for Sacramento and all of the players are to make the trip except Patterson and Hosp, who are on the hospital list.

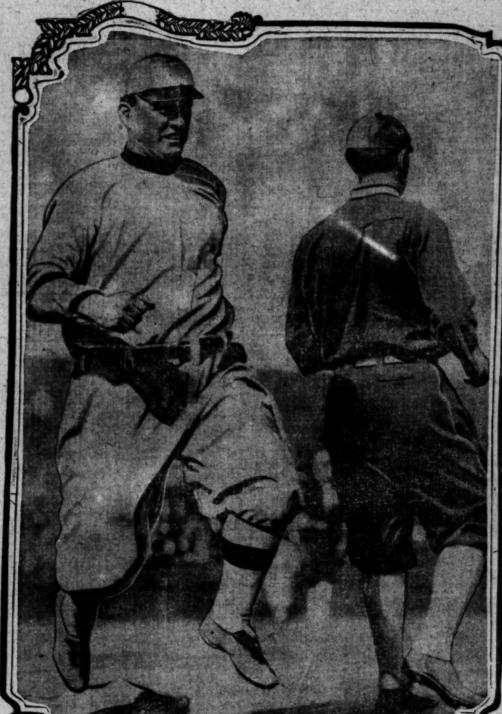
STANFORD FEARED AS "DARK HORSE."

(By Federal (Wireless), Line to The Times.)

POUGHKEEPSIE (N. Y.) June 23 .- [Special Dispatch.] Announcement was made here today that Dr. Walter Peet, a coach of the victorious 1895 'varsity eight, had volunteered to assist Captain Seward in coaching the Stanford crew for the remaining days prior to the regetta Saturday.

The California eight is composed of husky men and it is thought they would improve rapidly under a skilled coach. The crew is regarded as a dangerous "dark horse" by many people in the rowing colony.

The Old Battleship Fires a Broadside.



Roy Brashear Rounding First

Just a second before the ball slid over center-field fence for the home run that saved the game for Vernon

COAST TENNIS TOURNEY AT SANTA CRUZ TODAY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

S ANTA CRUZ, June 23.—The twen- morning on the asphalt courts at Hoty-fifth annual tournament for the tel Casa del Rey.

The tournament will last throughcific Coast in all events except men's doubles will begin here tomorrow (Continued on Fourth Page.)

BOMBARDIER WELLS TO MEET PALZER FRIDAY.

[BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.]

New York Bureau of the Next Friday night in the arena of At Kansas City. 4: Minneapolis, 12. Second game forfeited to Minneapolis patch.] If nothing happens in the way of a police mix-up we shall soon have a definite line on the prowess of Bombardier Wells. Eng.

OLYMPIC ENTRY LIST. LARGER THAN EVER.

(BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.)
STOCKHOLM (Sweden) June 22.—
The number of entries for the Olympic games is greater than on any previous occasion. Seventeen heats and two qualifying rounds will be necessary to reduce the field of times. ty-five entered for the 100-meter dash to the six men entitled to compete in One hundred men are entered fo

One hundred men are entered for the 200-meter dash; twenty-eight will contest in the 400-meter event and seventy-two in the 800-meters.

For the 1500-meters eighty-eight men are entered and for 'the 5000 meters, eighty. The 10,000 meters run has attracted eighty-two and the high hurdles sixty competitors.

The classic marathon will bring together seventy-two contenders. Nine nations will be represented in the 3000-meters team race. 3000-meters team race.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Toledo, 6-4; Louisville, 5-1.

WEAK IN TANK.

AMERICAN TEAM

THE TIMES, June 23.—[Special Dispatch.] Eastern athletes leaf in the Olympic contests at Stockholm. Barring Duke figure that there is little chance of keeping the amphib-ian contests out of the maw

Swimming is a comparative-

big pond, but the 400-m free swim is an event in which

Leather-Hunting.

ORICKETERS SLOG THE BALL.

HIGGINS BEATS MEGGETT'S TEAM OFF HIS OWN BAT.

BY MARSHAL D. TAYLOR. Meggett's eleven were given a tremendous trouncing at Vineyard yesterday. Brown's team beating them
by three wickets and 114 runs. P. J.
Higgins collared the bowling and,
with Wright as a partner, this pair
gave the fielding side a full two,
hours of strenuous leather hunting.

Before the advent of Higgins each
side could claim no advantage, as,
with six wickets down, each side
had scored 81 runs. When Pat went
in a different complexion was put
upon the totals.

Meggett, Wickman and Barnesopened so well for the losers that

(Continued on FourthPage.)



"Pat" Higgins,

The all-around athlete, who made a wonderful record in the cricker game at Vineyard Station, yester-day.

the same of the sa

CHANCE'S CUBS TAKE EASY CONTEST FROM CARDINALS. Storyand

Ritchie Shows His True Form by Pitching Fine Threehit Game Against the Cardinals - Reds Hammer the Life Out of O'Toole and Ferry and Defeat the Pirates With Little Effort.

[BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.]

MARVEL PROVES EASY.

CINCINNATI, June 23 .- [Special

GREGG HOLDS WHITE SOX SLUGGERS TO THREE HITS.

[BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.]

POOR SUPPORT FATAL.

[By Pederal (Wireless) Line to The Times.] of Baumgardner. Bases on balls—Off Works, 1;

BT. LOUIS, June 23.—[Special Disout—By Works, 4; by Baumgardner, 2; by
patch.] Detroit won the final game on bases—3t. Louis, 1; betroit, 8. Time of
of the season here today from St. game—2h. 20m. Umpires—Dineen and Sheridan.

WOMEN REGISTER HIGH SCORES ON RIFLE RANGE.

Sunday seemed to be ladies' day at the Glendale range of the Los Angeles Rifle and Revolver Club, although there were enough of the male persuasion to carry the guns home and to furnish the applause. Nothing was on the regular schedule, so everyone proceeded to have a good time in his or her chosen way, from the revolver targets over to the spot where a green tree spouted blue rocks into the waiting muzzles of the guns below.

July Fourth, the club pulls off a prize shoot for the day alone, with a repetition of the celebrated balloon team match, no holds barred, any rifles allowed.

RAIN STOPS GAMES.

SACRAMENTO; June 22.—San Francisco-Sacramento postponed; rain.

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THREE HOMERS IN TWO GAMES

Tigers and Beavers Break Even in Battles.

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Hard in Morning. Matinee Performance Goes

Ten Innings.

BY GREY OLIVER. Portland, 8; Vernon, 1. Morning yernon, 5; Portland, 4. Ten in-

Vernon, 5; Portiano, ings, afternoon game.
With a home run over the left ence in the last half of the ninth ence in the last half of the ninth vesterday afternoon. Roy fence in the last half of the ninth inning yesterday afternoon. Roy Brashear duplicated the same feat he performed the previous Sunday by starting a rally that won the game for the Tigers. They tied the score in the ninth inning and won in the tenth, largely through Hap Hogan's wild yelling on the third base coaching line.

It was well that fate smiled on the Tigers in the matinee for the Beavers iammed the life out of them in the morning performance at the Vernon grounds by an \$ fo 1 score.

Both games were slashers for excitement, for while the Tiger rally in the ninth was the feature of the afternoon game the first show was equally interesting for various reasons, some of these being two home runs, a base runner called out for interference and vivid roasting of Umpire Wheeler.

After hearing that the Beavers had

HOW TWO FELL.

Bancroft began the eighth with a swat to right and a moment later stole second. Agnew overthrew the bag and Ban dashed to third. For some unknown reason, he thought he could score, but was caught at the plate, on a fine relayed throw from Kane to Litschi to Agnew.

Rodgers started off in the ninth with a fine triple to left and Kane threw the ball to Burrell from deep left. Burrell stuck the pill under his arm while he looked up to see if there was any chance for a rain. A moment later Rodgers stepped off the bag and Eurrell quickly tagged him with the ball. The big laugh for Rodgers. There was no one out and the chances are the runner would have scored.

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There was only one accident to mar the day and that befell Bear, Rivers's buildog, when he got under the wheels of one of the racing autos on the Venice pier and had his back crushed. They hurried the buil to the dog hospital and later in the afternoon it was announced that he would be all right in about a week.

In the dressing-room, while getting ready for the afternoon's work, when Rooney and Levy were not throwing the fat, Joe was talking about the coming fight. For once in his life he is interested in the man who is going to meet him in the ring.

"This guy has never been up against a man who can hit and box, before and then all the others have run away from him, and I don't see what he is going to do when I begin to walk in on him," said Joe.

"It would be just like this," and then he jumped off the rubbing table and began to shadow box. "Come on you Dutchman," said Joe, and he made a horrible face at the supposed Wolgast. He got carried away with the game and Rooney had to heave a towel over his head to make him stop.

"I make believe that everybody I am boxing with is Ad Wolgast," said Joe yesterday, and maybe this is one of the reasons why all his sparring partners are having such a rocky time now.

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CROWD DISAPPOINTED.

Why Jones should refuse for any reason of that kind did not seem at all reasonable. Thomas is a feather-weight and Wolgast is a lightweight. Thomas is a clever little fellow and he and Ad would no doubt have given the crowd a fine exhibition. Looking at it like a man up a tree, it did look like professional jealousy on Jones's part.

a fine coat of sunburn, and had the skin rubbed off his shoulders in the first round he boxed. Jones said that if Ad had gone in swimming in the daytime instead of at night his skin would have been tougher. Ad does not look as strong as he did a year ago, but his wind is fine and it is a little early to pass judgment on his condition. He does not look quite as well developed as he was a year ago, and less than three weeks time is too short to develop muscles. Ad wound up his day's work with some stomach exercises.

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JACKSON-Chas. H. Thompson, 1012-14 S. Main St. F6390, Broadway 1947.

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Phones: A4547, Main 7563. STEVENS-DURYEA — Eastern Motor Car Co., 825-827 South Olive St. Main 2965,

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60388, Main 8880. WINTON-W. D. Howard Motor Car Co., 1238 S. Flower St. Broadway 4180, Home F5609.

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wherefore.

But his beloved instrument had to be taken apart for its own and the theater's salvation.

John Barrymore is here, and this morning will commence rehearsals for "On the Quiet." in which he will make his local debut, next week, at the Belasco Theater.

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with six wickets down for 31 runs, it remained for Higgins and Wright to wipe off the deficiency. It would be useless to enumerate each of Higgins's slogs; suffice it to say that included in his innings of 159

Rubber Company of Akron, Ohio, to seek a more commodious factory space. They have recently taken a timety-days' option on a twelve-acre tract of land in East Akron on the Belt Line Railroad and the new Akron-Youngstown Railroad. This location will afford the necessary shipping facilities.

The Swinehart Company does not fear the possibility of a price-cutting war as has been rumored. They have a line of tires that are always in demand, regardless of price. The factory building they propose to erect, will be modern in every respect. The old factory will continue to be oper-Baker and other women experts from San Francisco.
Under a rule adopted by the Pacific States Lawn Tennis Association, Mc-Loughlin, who won the title here last year, will be compelled to play through the present tournament.
Among other prominent players who will probably take part are Dr. Sumner Hardy, William Johnston, Carl Gardner, Herbert Long and W. G. Knowiton, all of San Francisco; Walter G. Hunter of Stockton, Edwin M. Otis and George Finkenstedt of Alameda and Charles Hopper, Nat Browne Will Bacon, Gerald Toung and Allan V. Duncan of Los Angeles.

According to reports issued by the

The Minnesota State Highway Commission has begun construction of the first stretch of rural concrete road, 1200 feet in all, in Steele county, as an experiment. The roadway is to be for mixed traffic, twenty feet wide, with eight-foot concrete center.

According to reports issued by the Ohio State Automobile Department, the income-for 1911 from automobile tax was \$105,623.37, against \$189,358 year is \$190,711.70, giving a gain of 22 per cent. on the total receipts for 1911. Moreland

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AWTHORNE REDIVIVUS.

Performed by real aborigines, in John McGroarty's "Mission Play" Franciscan drama, which will have its one hundredth performance at San toric ellegory will, it is announced, conclude July

REDIVIVUS.

PET JINX SAVES HIS

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ever notice that an actor empirically lacking in will often come through than at Winchester and pass show from a bargain own into at least the semis real affair?

Sown to cases, I mean customs. In the ratiling an assessment in the ratiling and assessment in the ratiling that is the pop Fischer recentary from Cawthorne has said dismal; I don't know sare just didn't seem to tarts all. Yet in the revival Causerona" staged yester-them plays the Irishman and with such biff and go orionmedies everybody else-RE COMPANY appearance of spon-yone else in the cast, luck a good musical tree every week, Moresco, than whom higger master, pulls as ence in awhile, as week by that scenic ramatic punk, 'The

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the the Black Beauty, the female detective, the female detective, as Tanguay, and played for the first time, by Parose is all ultra-engage and the continuation of the first time, burlyue heroism, hich have not outlived as are Jane's "Billie's to Me," and the unformed." She sings them its.

resterday, but effectiveness. They ad in the same old a speed, sometimes out of it, has justice to them. For all of which hardworking little biedly not to blame.

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Summer Sundries

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throughout the balance of the throweek.

This week will be the last that "The Girl in the Train" will be given anywhere on the Facific Coast, owing to the fact that the production shown by the German comedians is the original New York production of the piece, and next week will be shipped intact back to New York, where it will be used by Charles Dillingham for a road tour in the East during the coming fall and winter season.

Kolb and Dill have for the past two weeks been conducting rehearsals every day for their revised and re-dited edition of "The Politicians," and his will be seen in the Majestic next lunday night.

Tonight.

"The Great Name" will be given its first western performance at the Belasco Theater tonight. Harry Mestayer will be seen in his original part, and the piece will serve as the farewell offering of Lewis Stone at this house. The Orpheum anniversary bill, headed by the John Tillie London ballet of twenty-two members, will go on this afternoon.

on this afternoon.

At San Gabriel today John Stever
McGroarty's "Mission Play" will cele-

New bills are on at the Colonial, the Olympic and the Adolphus.

FACES NEW ENEMIES HERE. Artillerist and Duellist of Bayarian

can High-Finance Sharks.
With a lineage running down the centuries of German history, Lieut. W. A. Farenholtz, in command of the field artillery of Prince-Regent Luitat the Lankershim as a plain Ameri-

can citizen from Chicago.

Priends gave his secret of identity away and the dapper young army officer, one of the best duellists in Bavaria, admitted the fact that it was so much easier to travel as a citizen of the country in which he is visit-

"It does away with continual in-terviewing with reporters who are really most energetic men once they have found a clew," he said in ex-cellent English. "In addition there

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—Particularly desirable for women who drive their own autos, for they're far more comfortable and handy than the long-skirted outer-coats for getting in and out, and about a car.

—We've heavy, hairy loose-weaves

Tailored and Dress Hats to \$22.50: \$10!

—the large, picture models
—in a myriad of varied styles
—with flowers and fancies and
foliage fashioned in the latest conceits—
—and serviceable tailored hats,
for street wear. In the modish
shapes—with feather-fancies and
ribbons, or laces.
—You have
your choice
today, from
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among an assortment of styles for \$10.

25c and 30c Shields at 20c, or 3 for 50c

- buy them Today, for You'll want to be well-supplied with shields for the warm days. And here's a chance to purchase 25c and 30c guaranteed shields for only 20c, or 3 for 50c!

—and other Notland.

PEARL BUTTONS,-worth 15c at 10c or 3 for 25c.

KID CURLERS,—In the 15c values, priced 10c or 3 for 25c.

SKIRT HANGERS,—were 25c, at 20c or 3 for 50c Today.

PEARL PINS,—ordinarily 15c, at 10c or 3 for 50c Today.

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-of Nottinghams, nets and Swisses, with the shams to —all styles and all values at ONE-HALF.

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Other Drapery materials:
VIONA CLOTH,—for side-drapes;
in rose, blues, pink, and light
green; 50 inches wide, in the
\$1.35 qualities for 55c the yard.
NOTTINGHAM CURTAINS,—one
lot in white and ecru (36 inches
wide and 7 feet 6 inches long)
regularly \$1 for 65c the pair.
SCOTCH MADRAS,—in different
colors, worth \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50
for 55c the yard Today.
PLAIN SATEENS,—in desirable
colors, worth 50c and 75c, at only
25c the yard.

—Third Floor, Rear—

ways in this country endeavoring to meet tourists and secure their assist-ance in financial ventures, which is

annoying, to say the least.
"I don't mind the reporters so
much, but I dislike exceedingly the
high-finance beggar," he said as he

\$1.25 Armenian Handkerchiefs Splendid Values at 50c

—a genteel 'kerchief for Miladi of Fashion; they are pure linen, lace-edged and with Armenian in-set in each corner. 50c! -Also \$2 values for \$1-with open-worked border and wide Armenian edge. been reserved for this rousing finale.

Come to Coulter's—this, of all weeks!

of more than usual worth are these; in sain and taffeta-weaves, brocaded, striped, plaid, and Dres-den and novelty pat-Ladies' \$2 Silk Hose Reduced sold regularly for 50c, 60c and 75c, at 35c the yard.

To Sell \$150 Today for \$1 a pure-thread silk, in a medium weight; with high, spliced heel, re-inforced sole and toe; and 4-inch

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of the "Blue Ribbon" make,

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The peplums are in the heavy Clunies, and Irish crochets; and the lingerie models trimmed with the finest Vals. and handsome embroideries.

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-the \$5.00 WAISTS at \$2.50. -the \$6.50 WAISTS at \$3.25. -the \$7.50 WAISTS at \$3.75. -the \$10 WAISTS at \$5.00.

—We've heavy, hairy loose-weaves in English and Scotch textures, and Melton-cloths specially priced \$10, Today.

-short lengths, odds and ends, etc.,

from 21/2 to 6 inches wide; worth \$2.50 to

Sheeting, pillow-cases and pillow-casings

Today. Ask the pricings. Absolutely

300 short lengths in bleached and un-

bleached cloths; in all values at ONE-

the \$1 values for 50c; the 65c values for

25c. Also a few soiled indoor Base-balls,

that were 25c, at 15c or 2 for 25c. (Toy

would cost \$17.50 ordinarily for \$12.50;

and styles you'd expect to pay \$20 to \$30

green, gold, champagne and other wanted

colorings. Worth \$6 to \$7.50 for \$4.85?

in bordered effects; of imported and do-

FOURTH LESS today and tomorrow

-HEAD AND SHOULDER SCARFS, — all styles, of imported crepe, plain and in Per-sian and fancy figurings; some that are fringed; in values worth \$4 to \$15, at HALF!

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BRASS BEDS.—large, handsome styles that

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-RATINE PRINCESS PATS,—trimmed with heavy, twine laces; in values from \$3 to \$5, for HALF Today.

-OSTRICH PLUMES,-in black, white, pink,

-REMNANTS OF TABLE LINENS,-about

FOURTH to ONE-THIRD LESS.

-RED RUBBER DOLLS,-that are slightly soiled, in

\$6.50 the yard-at HALF PRICE.

-SPECIAL SALE OF "PEQUOT" SHEETS,-

everything reduced.

Department.)

Continuing the Suits to \$42.50 at \$22.50 as opportune a sale in

—the \$12 WAISTS at \$6.00. —the \$15 WAISTS at \$7.50. —etc., etc., etc.

More Important This Week Than Ever,

Will Be These "Daily Shopping-Tips:"

-clever shoppers are watching the "shopping-tips" closely. Every department in the store is offering specials of exceptional worth every day—and these "brevities" tell you when and what we're featuring—at a glance.

—As an instance, just note a few of these we've listed for Today:

-COLORED BEADED APPLIQUES AND BANDINGS, -GOLD ALL-OVER VENISE PATTERNS,-and gold

35c for Ribbons Worth A Sale of Ribbons

to \$3 at \$1 -- Today 50c, 60c, 75c handsome millinery and sash effects—ribbons of really exquisite designing. There are rich Brocades, and Jacquards, gold-striped novelty patterns, heavy tapestries, Dresden and Persian figurings, etc.

You'll find among these val-ues, ribbons that sold for \$1.55, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3— all for \$1 the yard Today.

-Upper Main Atsles, First Flor

-Upper Main Aisle-

this week will see the close of the Annual June Sales. All

departments have striven to eclipse previous seconds and the last week will find many of them—all of them in truth—vying in generous value-

-Many of the most extraordinary saving-events of the month have

A Sensational \$7 Silk Sale Fabrics that were \$1.75 to \$4!

the thing that most advertises a Coulter-silk sale, personant that is responsible for the complimentary attendance each of these events invariably attracts—is the absolute dependability in the quality, style, and value of the silks; confidence in our selling-integrity. Today's silk-sale should create as concerted buying as any we've half, this year.

rear.

See fabrics as bordered Marquisettes, bordered voltes, bordered dines, and astin-striped Grann-dines, in blue and white, pink and white, and all white; satin-striped Wolles, in gold, thus, green, and white with sold; Vacquard Voltes, in sold colors, as pink, hello, uprison of silk and wool as any see exceptional quality and untarylathness that is mirrored very garment—

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To 31 the year.

suits of silk and wool as any we've held this season, not so much in the lowness of the pricings, as in the exceptional quality and unusual stylishness that is mirrored in every garment——many of them fore-runners of Fall fashions! The silk suits are of two-toned faffetas, satins and silk-serges. The wool ones in serges, whipcords, black and white checks, homespins, etc., plain tailored—a few with lace or lingerie collars. Worth \$32.50 to \$42.50—for \$22.50.

embroidered net all-overs; and in silvered

styles; 18 inches wide; worth \$3.50 to \$10

materials, worth \$1 for 75c the yard; 14-

inch materials, worth 75c, at 50c the yd.

whipcords and novelty cloths, that sell

regularly for \$1.25 to \$2.25—this season's

and scrim; in pretty patternings; fringed

and with cord handles to match. They're

priced to assure quick clearance—the 50c

to \$1.25 ones for 35c; and 25c and 35c val-

red or blue trimmings, and tan trimmed

with white: the \$2 values for \$1.50; the

and machine made; trimmed with laces

and embroideries; worth \$2.25 to \$9.50 for

worth 65c and over, during the continu-

-WOMEN'S UNION SUITS,-no sleeves, low necks: lace-trimmed; in the 50c values.

-MEN'S NECKWEAR. - cut-silk and knit

styles in a wide range of patterns worth

-CHILDREN'S LINGERIE DRESSES, - hand

-FREE DIE STAMPING,-on all boxed papetries

-"PAUL JONES" MIDDY BLOUSES,-white with

-MANNISH SUITINGS,-mixtures, serges,

the yard at HALF PRICE.

patterns-at \$1 the yard!

\$1.50 ones at \$1.

THIRD LESS.

for 25c Today

50c-for 25c!

-STAMPED LINEN SHOPPING BAGS,-also of crash

-SATIN LININGS,-all colorings, in the 36-inch

\$6.50 to \$9.50 Hair Switches for \$3.65

> Fine wavy hair in all colors. These switches are unusually spieddid values, and were well worth their original pricings of \$6.50 to \$9.50 but

Hand Emb. French

Chemise Reduced— -the June sale of undermuslins continues to prove the magnet for delighted knots of the magnet for delighted knots of buyers, who hover about the well-supplied sales-tables and admire the beautiful qualities, the exceptional values—to buy—and come again, for more. One of the most popular items in this sale of French hand-embroidered chemise—all new, full laundered, of the finest Nainsooks. Real French importations, considerably reduced:

—the \$5.00 CHEMISE at \$3.75.

—the \$4.00 CHEMISE at \$3.00.

—the \$3.75 CHEMISE at \$2.25.

—etc., etc., etc.

-Second Floor, Front-

20c White Crepe for Underwear 121/2c-

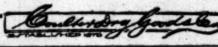
—these are in the soft, mult finish—cool and delightful to the skin during warm, clingy days. And saves ironing, which isn't needed in this finish. To sell all this week, in the 30c qualities, for 124c the yard!

qualities, for 12½c the yard!

Other wash materials:
LONG-CLOTH,—In 12-yard pieces
(36 inches wide) worth \$1.35
the piece, for only \$1.
CORONADA LONG-CLOTH,—one
of the finest long-cloths for underwear purposes: also in 12-y4pieces (36 inches wide,) ordinarily \$4, at \$3 the piece.
NAINSOOK,—an extra quality (36
inches wide) that soils regularly
for \$2.75 in the 13-yard pieces,
at \$2.25 Today!

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224-228 South Hill Street

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Accompanying Lieut. Farenholtz, is
Herbert Michael, formerly of Ham-burg, but for some time connected
with an exporting house at New Or-

annoying, to say the least.

"I don't mind the reporters so much but I dislike exceedingly the high-finance beggar," he said as he adjusted a dainty moustache, cut after English style, which matched harmoniously his outer garments. "Registering from Chicago I pass as an ordinary American citizen at this time when they all seem fanalical in their chase after the English fashions in ciothes."

The cut of his own suit he attributed to London.

"You see I have just finished a long solourn, nearly a year of investing and the confided. It is the study of the same subject that has brought his present tour of the principal role, Bill Morgan, will

are many other persons who are always in this country endeavoring to meet tourists and secure their assistance for financial yentures, which is Herbert Michael, formerly of Ham-gall will give violin solos.

America, combined with a pleasure be taken by James Burroughs. A Mahstah Lee in the hollow of yo' han' piano solo will be rendered by Miss and jes' covah him with them 're ballots, whatevah they is, and make him get dah."

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of 7 to 5.

TASADENA, June 23.—"No fireckers," is the order that has gone
for Pasadena on the Fourth of
Three years ago a sane Fourth
climance was enacted, and Chief of
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The firecrackers will be allowed, he said last night, "except under supervision, at Touchament Park, where the celebration is to take place. This is going to be an absolutely sane fourth. It is the only kind of a Fourth to have. The last three have been sane Fourths and a lot of hands and arms have undoubtedly been saved in consequence."

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Komical Knights of the Karnival, held last Saturday night, thal arrangements were made for the committee of the Komical Knights of the Karnival, held last Saturday night, thal arrangements were made for the control of th

last Friday, will be held at 3 this morning at the Turner tevens chapel. The body will mated at Mountain View Ceme-

first, Owen Barnett: second, Arthur Kirby. The 100-yard dash, office men: first, Mike Musso; second, G. H. Trulock. The 50-yard dash, effec lades first, Peris Bingham: second. Miss True. The 50-yard dash, girls under 12: first. Marie McCormack: second, Dorls True. The 50-yard dash, boys under 12: first. William Pryor; second, Clarence Van Winkle. Sack race: first, Stanley Kirby; second. Willarg Wright. Three-legged race: first, E. R. and R. G. Jones; second, C. H. Smith and Paul Harman. Potato race: first, Anna Buffron; second, Irene Howell. The 100-yard race, free-for-all: first. C. Roblinson; second, Mike Musso.

A special race for "extra slims" was pulled off at the close of the programme, in which M. W. Tilden won, with G. M. Derby for second place. The tug-of-war between the office team and a team from the outside men was an exciting event. This resulted in a victory for the outside team by a score of 7 to 5.

The committees in charge of the plenic were as follows: YOUTHS TAKE

of '97, accompaned by the faculty attended services at the First M. E.

nell, in the morning. In the even-ing will be given the pantomime, "The Man of the Hour," written by

FOR BIG CELEBRATION.

Morality Play," and "Every Senior Maid," written by Ruth Adams and Lorraine Huntington, graduating

streamments were made for the nament Park celebration. Several was that had not beet, planned that horses have been secured that horses have been the sentile secured that horses have been the secured that the programme will be a very busy one at Garfield Park, as the committee in the set of the secured that the programme will so the commondate at least two thousand persons, and a huge canness top will be recommondate at least two thousand persons, and a huge canness top will be recommondate the least two thousand persons, and a huge canness top will be recommondate the least two thousand persons, and a huge canness top will be recommondate that the programme of the secure of the The Council will probably grant thirty-year franchise that the life Electric Railway Company has saked for.

It looks as though we will be considered in the company has been active in the project, but night. The street improvement signs have been up nearly ten days and the atreet will soon be brought and the atreet will soon be brought and time I think that the bonus that the company is asking for will be on hand."

The bonus is \$20,000. The line, if constructed, is to extend from the function of Fair Oaks and Lincoln avenues on Lincoln avenue to Montana street thus opening a large tract of territory to street car consection with the city. It will also make the Arroyo Seco Canyon, which is appular place of recreation, more accassible, and, if the plans of the company are carried out, the line will be extended to connect La Cantillo and the company are carried out, the line of the extended to connect La Cantillo and the summan and the menual that the plans of the company are carried out, the line of the extended to connect La Cantillo and the summan and the menual that the summan and the menual white, ornamented with the daisy, in compliment to the flower and colors of the class of 1912. The toak massing for the class of 1912. The toak massing summan and the menual white, ornamented with the daisy, in compliment to the flower and colors of the class of 1912. The toak massing summan and place were carried out in gold and white, ornamented with the daisy. In compliment to the flower and colors of the class of 1912. The toak massing summan and place were carried out in gold and white, ornamented with the tables and the menual white, ornamented with the tables of the class of 1912. The toak massing summan and place were carried out in gold and white, ornamented with the tables of the tables, and the alumni. Shasta daises ornamented the tables, and the alumni. Shasta daises ornamented the tables, and the menual white, ornamented with the tables, and the alumni. Shasta daises ornamented the tables, and the menual whit

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CITY BRIEFS.

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The newly-elected officers, all from class 1911, are: President, Palmine Mason; secretary. Helen Freedle; treasurer.

Clark Swan. erts, Grace sawyer, veipo Scott, Lois Shidler, Ethelynne Smith, Alta Stew-art, Eugene Stanley, Leslie Still, El-sa Stone, Rena Stone, Lucille Strand, Grace Torrey, George Thomas, An-toinette Vignes, Frederick Weaver, Alden Willey, Carol Williams, Har-old Wilson, Frances Woods, Lydia Yeomans.

NEW COUNTRY CLUB.

"Arden," for twenty-five years the country home of the late Madame Modjeska, has been leased for ten years by the Modjeska Country Club, composed of Long Beach men, to the Arden Country Club, composed of business men of Southern California. The estate comprises 1400 acres, including a big dam and lake and was bought from the Modjeska heirs in 1906 for \$1,00,000 by a syndicate of Long Beach men. "Arden," is located in Santiago Canyon, twenty-two miles from Santa Ana and ten miles east of El Toro. Club members will be permitted to erect bungalows or tents on the property for use of

ged fifteen months, son of Mr. and cremated at Mountain View Cemerated at Mrs. James Mathews, formerly of this city, but now residing in Perris. Rev. J. W. Greathouse, pastor of the Baptist, Church, officiating, at the undertaking parlors of Turner. Stevens and Berry, with interment following at Mountain View Cemetery, Passadena. It now looks as if this city will see the culmination of all its telephone troubles, which have been many and varied, for the last few years. Negotiations with the Home Telephone Company for a franchise, a telephone exchange and service of its own, are on the point of being completed for South Passadena. This means that within the short space of three months all persons in the city desiring telephone sorvice, will be supplied. A movement is now on foot to obtain a water tower for this city, to be situated on the Raymond Hill, so that pressure enough for the city may be gained. For years the fire situation has been such, that with the low water pressure, the fire department could do little to save a house, once it was fairly started. Henry Hawgood, engineer, and one of the City Trustees, is looking up plans, at a minimum of expense, and with a water pressure that will put out any fire taken in time.

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Curious Divorce Case.

[London Standard: In Switzerland one of the grounds for divorce is when either husband or wife has been cleared to be insane. Advantage was recently taken of this fact by a morning, and immediately upon their arrival the programme of fundarranged by the committee was been cleared to be insane. Advantage was recently taken of this fact by a woman who wished to be free from her nuptial bonds. She caused her husband to be seized and taken to an asylum, a local doctor signing a certificate and women and 600 construction men, were given transportation, free athing pfivileges, 1000 cigars, 809 construction aspects and proposers and free admission to all the concessions, by the investment company.

Ernest Ingold, chairman of the

MR. POTEET

His Good Advice, is Still in

Loray, N. C .- Mr. W. S. Poteet, of Long Beach School Exercises

STAGE CENTER.

to Continue All Week.

for the school year.
This morning the graduating class

old Wilson, Frances Woods, Lydia Yeomans.
On Friday evening the junior play, "Sherwood," will be given at the High School auditorium, the week's programme closing with the alumni reception Saturday evening at Hotel Virginia.

or tents on the property for use of himself and friends. DESERTED FAMILY.

Roberts M. Fish left San Francisco

"About three months ago, she was Ninety-seven Will Be Given
Graduation Papers.

Rout three months ago, she was taken down sgain, and I went, at once, and got her another bottle of Cardul. She felt better very soon. By the time the bottle was used up, she was well ago. she was well again.

"We have a neighbor, who was in Woman Seeks Husband Who
Descrited His Family.

About the same condition as my wife, and we advised her to take Cardul, but she did not. Her medicine bill was \$30, and she is not strong yet. Which was the best? Think of paying 30 to 1!

LONG BEACH, June 23.—The coming week marks the closing exercises of the Polytechnic High School for the school year.

"I will certainly speak a good word for this wonderful remedy, every chance I have. It is the greatest woman's remedy on earth."

For pain, weakness, irregularity, and

whom have written enthusiastic let class-day exercises at the school, the programme including the planting of ivy and its dedication by Vesta Cortico, suffering women.

dorsewhipping and shooting is re-membered as occurring in a justice court and Mrs. Fish will return to-

harbor thieves among the small crafts moored in the inner harbor, the Board of Public Works will provide in its next budget for a night watch-man on the city docks, who will be

under supervision of the Chief of Police.

Word was received here today that J. E. Sprunger, former Y. M.C.A. secretary of Long Beach and now State secretary, will be married in Brooklyn tomorrow to Miss Anna Kuesel. They will be at home to friends in Highland Park, Los Angeles, about August 1.

ETHARGY TO BE SHAKEN OFF.

REDONDO BEACH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE WAKING UP

and Then It Proposes to Appoint Committees and Stir Things as They Have Never Been Before.

a meeting of the Chamber of Com-merce last evening plans were made to commence a vigorous campaign for the progress of the city in every way. It was decided to have twenty dif-ferent committees appointed includ-ing committees. public amusements, special polica, readjustment of taxation and assessment, breakwater committee and many others. The various committees will practically include the entire membership of the organization.

A committee composed of George

an may be taken into the body. This will be the first Chamber of Commerce in the country to include women in its membership. A large list of names of women is now waiting to be included in the membership. It was voted to secure a paid secretary who will devote his entire time to the work of the Chamber as this was deemed necessary with the extensive plans outlined for work. Harry Brolaski gave a talk in which he urged the necessity for energetic work on the part of the Chamber of Commerce in order to secure many needed reforms in the city government and in order to progress. He spoke of the unequal assessment of property throughout the city and pointed out that railroad property has a valuation greatly below that of private interests. He stated that he intended to fight for the granting of the petition recently presented to the city trustees asking that the foot intended to fight for the granting of the petition recently presented to the city trustees, asking that the foot of Emerald street and Diamond street be condemned and opened up to the cean and that a municipal rier be built from Emerald street to Diamond. This petition which had 300 signers has not been acted upon by the city trustees who were accordingly grilled by Brolaski for their delay.

The Methodist Mission Sunday School of Los Angeles held their annual picnic here yesterday. About

nual picnic here yesterday. About 250 children attended. The Third Presbyterian Sunday School also pic-nicked at the beach and about 200

Roberts M. Fish left San Francisco just after the earthquake, deserting his wife and three babies, including a pair of twins. Mrs. Fish, left helpless in a disturbed city, went bravely to work and for five years has made a living for her family, being an employee of J. A. Folger & Son, coffee brokers of San Francisco.

For four years she mourned her husband, a printer, as dead, but three months ago she met his stepbrother, Henry Schlesinger on a Frisco street and learned that Fish was not only alive but was prosperous. He also told Mrs. Fish that her husband was running a chicken ranch east of town and that two years ago he was horsewhipped by a neighbor woman for bringing her husband home intoxicated and in revenge riddled the house with shot, for which he was placed on probation by the court. With the determination that if Fish is as well fixed as was reported, he should be made to ald his children, Mrs. Fish began saving and last week her employers gave her a two week? Vaccation and paid her fare to Los Angeles.

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She searched the county records yesterday and sought information of Capt. Dodds, the probation officer, but was told by him that he had no record of Fish as a probation subject and suggested that the Long Beach justices may have handled the case and given Fish a suspended sentence for his shotgun performance. Mrs. Fish visited police headquarters today, but there is no record of any such man, though the incident of the should be recorded as the lead. The vote was as follows: Mrs. O. M. Wygall in the lead. The vote was as follows: Mrs. O. M. Wygall in the lead. The vote was as follows: Mrs. O. M. Wygall in the lead. The vote was as follows: Mrs. O. M. Wygall in the lead. The work was as follows: Mrs. O. M. Wygall in the lead. The work was as follows: Mrs. O. M. Wygall in the lead. The work was as follows: Mrs. O. M. Wygall in the lead. The work was as follows: Mrs. O. M. Wygall in the lead. The work was as follows: Mrs. O. M. Wygall in the lead. The work was as follows: Mrs. O. M. Wygall in the lead. The work was as follows: Mrs. O. M. Wygall in the lead. The work was as follows: Mrs. O. M. Wygall in the lead. The work was as follows: Mrs. O. M. Wygall in the lead. The work was as follows: Mrs. O. M. Wygall in the lead. The work was as follows: Mrs. O. M. Wygall in the lead. The work was as follows: Mrs. O. M. Wygall in the lead. The work was as follows: Mrs. O. M. Wygall in the lead. The work was as follows: Mrs. O. M. Wygall in the lead. The work was and was and

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In the audience was Peret Field, a wealthy business man and scientist, who wrote down as much of the communications as he could take in long hand. Copies of his notes were immediately mailed to Prof. James Hyslop, the New York psychologist with whom it is claimed that efforts have been made to establish communication from the spirit world before.

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her lecture on the subject of the folded vell of Isis, and began to give what purported to be a spirit communication from William James. It was followed by an allegel communication with regard to the arrival of William Stead, who was drowned on the Titanic.

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RUFFIANS RUSH

the tower man.

William Travis of No. 1433 East
Twentleth street and J. A. McLain
of No. 2027 Central avenue were convinced in their own minds that Talamantes was the right man, but later
the officers learned that Valdez bore
a striking resemblance to the prisoner
and as other witnesses were equally
certain that Valdez was the guilty
man, the resources of the department were employed in running him
down.

Shooting Down a Whiriwind.

[La Crosse Chieftian:] Quite a good sized tornado could be seen last Friday afternoon at a point some two miles east of Bison. Harvey Formay was down that way in his car and any the whiriwind frop down and aftr up a wheat field, but no buildings were touched. Toward evening, about a ciclock, two more of these neighborhood pests were discovered out west, but John Sloan went down with his old musket and shot a few loads of buckshot into the middle of the fine whirligig and caused it to disintegrate. John says he always keeps the old gun loaded for cyclones this time of year and never fails to break em up if he gets in a shot or two before they gain too much headway.

The Revised Marseillaise.

[London Globe:] It will surprise most persons to learn there is no authorized or official version of the "Mapseillaise." It seems that the hymn has been "denatured" since Rouget de l'isle wrote the words and it has been found neccessary to appoint a commission to revise the text and issue a definite version. The commission has come to the conclusion tiat at least two versions exist, each differing from the other, the one adopted by the military and the other by the education authorities in Paris. The revised version will be ready for the fetes of July 14.

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BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES,]

B. ALTIMORE. June 24.—All hope
of averting a fight from the fall
of the gavel in the Democratic
Kational Convention-vanished tonight
when the National Committee approved the selection of former Judge
Alion B. Parker of New York as
temporary chairman, in defiance of
the threat of William J. Bryan to
make an issue of the alleged conurvation of Judge Parker, as oppeed to the progressivism which the
febraskan declares should prevail.
As effort was made by the National Committee today to placate Mr.

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